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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MARSHAL ZHUKOV

THE announcement that Marshal Zhukov has been relieved of his post as Soviet Defence Minister is the third bombshell that the Russians have dropped in the past month. While there does not appear to be much reaction in Moscow there must be as much speculation there as in the West. It is highly important to know the future of the Marshal who is an almost legendary figure to the Russian man in the street.

First speculation naturally centred on the suggestion that another high post was to be created for Marshal Zhukov, but his position was already so exalted that not many positions would outrank him in his former eminence as Defence Minister and a member of the Presidium. The only suitable post offering promotion would seem to be Prime Minister but this is held by Marshal Bulganin.

PRESIDENCY

THERE is, of course, the Presidency currently occupied by Marshal Voroshilov and although it is the most honoured position the Soviet Union can offer it would also sever Marshal Zhukov effectively from all say in military matters.

As the Kremlin has not yet made any announcement and the Party papers have changed their tune this seems to indicate that Marshal Zhukov has fallen from grace and is not destined for another top post.

The fact that the official organ, Pravda, devoted its leader space to extolling the virtues of Communist Party leadership in the second world war without once mentioning the former Red Army leader and hero more emphases the point. This neglect is seen as a calculated propaganda move and it does not bode well for the Marshal.

CONTRAST

HIS return from the trip to Yugoslavia and Albania was dismissed in a few words. In contrast the visit to China and North Vietnam of Mr. Arisov, another member of the Presidium who was thought to rank junior to Marshal Zhukov, has been reported with column after column of praise and comment.

The key to the Marshal's future may lie in the outcome of a meeting that is now supposed to be going on in the Kremlin of the Party's all-powerful Central Committee Presidium to which he was admitted just over three months ago and if the Marshal is to stay on top an announcement should be made in the very near future.

UNUSUAL

IT would be unusual though not inconceivable that such an announcement would be postponed until the 40th anniversary celebrations of the Communist revolution.

However, it may also be true that the Presidium is waiting to see the public reaction before any further move is made in connection with the Marshal. But all indications point to a bid by Mr. Khrushchev to remove the fourth big and popular name from his list of rivals. As it appears that there is some difference of opinion about the attitude of the Army leaders and Party organisation in the Army, the Marshal's position has possibly become untenable.

MOLLET NEVER HAD A HOPE

Last Minute Decision By Conservatives

Paris, Oct. 29.

Socialist ex-Premier Guy Mollet's attempt to form a government was beaten today in the National Assembly and a solution to the four-week-old French political crisis appeared further away than ever.



GUY MOLLET

No Decision Taken On Zhukov

Moscow, Oct. 29.

The crucial meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party discussing the future of Marshal George Zhukov was still in session at 11 am HK time today, with no word of agreement.

It was felt that the issue of the Committee's decision—it has been in session several times over the weekend—indicated that Zhukov had presented his case more strongly than had been anticipated by the Party leaders, when they approved the terse announcement on Saturday that he had been relieved of his post as Defence Minister.

A complete news blackout was still maintained by all official quarters here on the progress of the meeting.

But as the lights in the six-storey, grey-stone central committee building glowed late into the night, it was believed that the many Party stalwarts on the Committee who admired Marshal Zhukov were seeking further explanations.

IN FORCES

Behind the decision to remove Marshal Zhukov as Defence Minister is believed to lie the question of the work of Communist Party organisation in the Soviet forces.

Last Sunday's issue of the Army newspaper, Red Star, spoke of the need for stronger ideological control in the Army, and yesterday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda gave prominent place to a leading article extolling the role of the Communist Party Leadership in the Second World War.

Zhukov is a man of rugged and independent temperament and once before refused to kneel down to Stalin. Perhaps he has refused again. It seems from the fact that the decision on Zhukov's future has not yet been taken, that the fate of more than one individual is at stake in the great debate which is going on in the Central Committee.—Reuter.

BIRTH CONTROL INTENSIFIED IN CHINA

Peking, Oct. 28. BIRTH control will be "publicised and popularised" in densely-populated areas of China under the revised draft of a 12-year development plan issued in Peking. Families will be taught planned parenthood "so that children may have better education and jobs."

Birth control has been official policy in China for about a year now, but its inclusion in the revised development plan, presented by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, is expected to lead to an intensification of the campaign. There has been some opposition to birth control in rural areas. The development plan deals

21 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Madrid, Oct. 28. All 21 persons aboard a Spanish passenger plane were killed when the plane crashed in flames today some 15 miles south of Madrid.

The plane, a DC-3 belonging to the Spanish Iberia Lines, crashed less than 20 minutes after it was scheduled to land at Madrid.

The plane, on its way to the Spanish capital from Tangier, had a four-man crew and 17 passengers aboard.

There were 11 Spanish and six non-Spanish passengers on the plane.

The non-Spanish passengers included an American couple, two Frenchmen and a Frenchwoman, and a Moroccan.

Shortly before the crash, the plane touched one of the engines had caught fire. An American military plane informed the airport that it saw the plane crash in flames near the town of Cerro de los Angeles south of Madrid.

Several airplanes and helicopters took off from the Madrid area for the scene of the crash.

As soon as the news of the accident to the Tangier-Madrid plane became known, the offices of the Iberia Company were besieged by the families of passengers, most of whom came from Tangier.—France-Press and Reuter.

192-Seater Aircraft Designed

Belfast, Oct. 28. The Short Brothers and Harland aviation firm here have designed a 192-seater turbo-prop airliner, it was disclosed today.

The aircraft is aimed at providing cheap tourist travel or inexpensive freight carriage. It used as a transport instead of an airliner, about 27 tons of freight could be carried.

The new aircraft would cruise at about 400 miles per hour and have a range of 5,500 miles.—Reuter.

Cypriots In Clash

Nicosia, Oct. 28. Five members of the security forces were injured in clashes with Greek Cypriots today, it was officially announced tonight, but none of the injuries was serious.

It was also announced that six Greek Cypriots were detained in hospital suffering from slight injuries.

There was no announcement of the number who were treated and released.—France-Press.

COLD SNAP TO HIT HONGKONG

Hongkong is in for a cold snap starting tonight. A Royal Observatory statement this afternoon said the air temperature was expected to drop below 50 degrees Fahrenheit this evening.

The strong wind signal, the Black Ball, was lowered at 12.25 p.m.

mainly by agriculture. It has been revised after two years in which natural calamities have shown that agricultural progress remains dependent on such disasters as flood, drought and typhoon. Increased emphasis on measures to reduce the effect of such disasters is one of the most apparent changes in the new draft.—Reuter.

ALLIES MUST CONTROL SEA ROUTES

Admiral Arleigh Burke says

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, US Chief of Naval Operations, said before his departure this morning for Tokyo that control of the seas would be a decisive factor in the event of a third world war.

Admiral Burke has been making a tour of the Far East the purpose of which, he said, was to see the capabilities and readiness of the US Seventh Fleet and also for him to renew acquaintanceship with friends in other navies, notably Japan, Korea and the Chinese Nationalists.

Asked at the Press conference before he boarded his plane if modern aircraft carriers and battleships were out of date because of the advance of nuclear submarines, he replied: "Not at all. They are entirely different weapons. When the nuclear submarine was introduced, we perfected our anti-submarine methods."

Admiral Burke added that he thought the nuclear submarines would cause a revolution in naval warfare because they had a great capability. They could, he added, steam indefinitely underwater at constant speed.

Troublesome

The Admiral said that Russian submarines would be a menace to the Seventh Fleet in the event of war. "They will be troublesome, all right," he remarked.

Asked what part control of the seas would play in the event of a war he said: "The free nations of the world are united by the seas. Control of the seas always has been a decisive factor in war. Many

Further Soviet Penetration In Middle East

Beirut, Oct. 28.

Syria and the Soviet Union today signed an agreement in Damascus providing Russian money, technicians and advisers on "easy terms" for the Syrians — an unspecified sum repayable at two and a half per cent over 12 years.

It is without political or other strings, according to a joint statement issued after the signing ceremony.

The agreement now goes to the Syrian Parliament for its expected approval. It follows a Syrian mission to Moscow earlier this year and the subsequent visit of Soviet economists to Damascus.

Today's joint statement stressed that the agreement was based on equality, non-interference and respect for national dignity and sovereignty.

Many Projects

It mentioned many projects, including railways, dams, power stations, irrigation systems, bridges, roads and fertilizer factories, on which the two countries will co-operate.

They would complete a geological survey of Syria, the statement said.

Under this agreement, Soviet specialists will make surveys, prepare plans and hand Syria the necessary equipment, machinery and tools.

"The Soviet Union will credit Syria with the necessary sums, repayable over 12 years at 2½ per cent."

Syria signed first, through her acting Defence Minister, Khalid al Asm, who headed the negotiations in Moscow last August. The Public Works Minister Fakhri Kayyal and

Folies-Bergere Coming To Hongkong

Tokyo, Oct. 28.

The world-famed Folies-Bergere, Parisian troupe, is scheduled to make a round the world tour, calling at Hongkong, in 1958 and they will perform in all the major Japanese cities.

Walter A. Bouillet, international entertainment consultant and producer, said today that he reached an agreement in principle on Saturday with the Toho Theatrical Co. who will handle the group while here. This will be the first time that this internationally renowned group shall have ever performed in the Far East.

FIRST TOUR

"This will be also the first round the world tour" in its nearly century-old history, Bouillet noted.

Stops on the tour will include: Hawaii, Guam, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hongkong, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaya and possibly India and Ceylon.

There will be 55 in the group, 40 of them being curvaceous, vivacious French girls whose statistics average 36-24-36 and are about 22 years old.—United Press.

Food Short In Tibet

Katmandu, Oct. 28.

An acute food shortage in Chinese-occupied Tibet has caused "serious unrest" among the population, a priest who recently returned from Tibet reported today.

Lama Punyabazra, chief priest of a Tibetan monastery here, reported that during a four-month visit to Tibet and adjoining Nepalese territory, "complete failure of crops due to an unprecedented long drought" had left large areas without food.

Barley, Tibet's main food, was unavailable and millet, previously used as fodder for cattle, was being sold for human consumption at prices beyond the means of most people.

Imports of rice from Nepal were recently stopped by order of the Nepalese Government, which is also struggling with a food shortage problem.—United Press.

Cat Chews Tobacco

Chicago, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Rita Carmelle wasn't too upset when her cat didn't drink milk, even though most cats do. But now she's worried—the cat has started to chew tobacco leaves from cigarettes.—United Press.

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U.S. State Department Row Over...

Gift From A King

**I DIDN'T
WANT TO
OFFEND,
HE SAYS**

Washington, Oct. 28. Victor Purse, who quit his job in the State Department Protocol Office after a row with his chief, said today that he accepted a new car as a gift from King Saud of Saudi Arabia because he did not want to give offence by refusing.

He thus confirmed rumours about a gift he received last June from King Saud of a 1957 Oldsmobile.

Purse said that it was no secret and that he had drawn the attention of the Legal Division of the State Department to the gift.

Purse acted as escort to King Saud last January during the monarch's meeting with President Dwight Eisenhower. He was invited by the king to visit Saudi Arabia where he stayed for several weeks.

A Probe?

Meanwhile, it was learned that Purse may be in for further trouble for accepting a US\$3,000 automobile.

It was understood that a high-level State Department meeting will be held today to discuss the matter. Officials refused comment, but a spokesman said something might be said this afternoon.

The Law

Officials familiar with certain laws would give no opinion. They would only point out that the U.S. Constitution provides that "...no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any King, Prince or foreign State."

They said a law passed by Congress in 1881 provides that "any present, decoration or other thing which shall be conferred or presented by any foreign government to any officer of the United States—civil, naval or military—shall be tendered through the Department of State and not to the individual in person."—United Press and France-Press.

Atom Spy's Appeal Refused

Washington, Oct. 28. Court today rejected a petition from Morton Sobell, convicted with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg of atomic espionage, asking for a review of his 30-year prison sentence.

It was the seventh time the court had turned down applications by Sobell.

Sobell, now 38, is serving his sentence on Alcatraz Island. The Rosenbergs were executed in June 1953.—China Mail Special.

SYDNEY LOSES THE 'SPUTNIK'

London, Oct. 28. Professor A.C.B. Lovell, in charge of Britain's giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, said today it was "extremely unlikely" that the Russian satellite had crashed.

Mr Lovell was commenting on a report from Sydney that the satellite may have come down. It was due over Sydney at 3.20 a.m. today but astronomers were unable to locate it.

Professor Lovell said the satellite would probably continue circling the earth for months. "But the rocket will come down in a matter of a week or so," he said.—China Mail Special.

Munich's Royal Wedding



Princess Marie Gabrielle of Bavaria and Prince Georg of Waldburg, Zell, who were married in a colourful ceremony at the Theatiner Church in Munich recently.—Keystone Photo.

Was Drug Named After Stalin?

Killed 102 Persons, Police Say

Paris, Oct. 28. Special police guards and barricades were stationed at the Paris Palais de Justice today at the opening of the "Stalinon" trial—an inquiry into the "wonder drug" that is alleged to have killed 102 persons and sickened or crippled up to 300 more.

The defendants are Georges Feullat, 44, discoverer of Stalinon and director of a medical laboratory, accused of homicide by negligence and violation of pharmaceutical laws, and Henri Genet, 44, director of the Fevrier-Decolay Medical Laboratories which processed the medicine, charged with only violation of pharmaceutical laws.

The three-year-old case has stirred vast interest throughout the country because of the number of victims the product allegedly caused.

New Interest

But today it took on added interest because of a charge which may come up in testimony during the three-week trial—that "the drug that kills" was named after the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

Dying Boy To Sit For School Cert

Sydney, Oct. 28. A brilliant 17-year-old boy, who is blind in one eye and is dying from a brain tumour, hopes to sit for the leaving certificate this year.

Doctors expect the boy to die within two years, but his parents have not told him.

But they fear that if he is not told, he will suffer a relapse under the mental strain of the examinations.

Doctors operated unsuccessfully on the boy in February. They told the parents that the tumour was too deeply embedded to be removed, and advised that the boy should not continue with his studies.

But the boy was since pestored his parents to let him visit school three to four days a week.—China Mail Special.

THE PURGE IN POLAND

Aims Are 'Quality And Unity' In Party

Warsaw, Oct. 28. Communist Party control cells are to be set up throughout Poland to "appraise the activity and attitude of every party member," it was announced here tonight.

A resolution adopted by the tenth plenum (plenary session) of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party and published here tonight gave details of how the big party purge will be accomplished.

The party at present numbers about 1,300,000. Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, First Secretary, suggested that this number might even with advantage be sliced in half in order to get a "quality" membership and a unified party.

Mr Gomulka said two political wings of the party should be cut off from it—the "revisionists" (Left Wing, or even Liberal, Intellectuals) and the "dogmatists" and "conservative" elements (generally referred to here as the "Stalinist" elements).

Both wings have hampered Mr Gomulka in his efforts to push through his own "new course" programme. But where the Stalinists have tended to obstruct new course policies, the liberal intellectuals (the "pinks" of the party, as some observers here call them) have complained that Mr Gomulka is slowing down on his "October Road" programme and is putting brakes on it.—China Mail Special.

A WOMAN TO SUCCEED DIOR?

Paris, Oct. 28. The evening newspaper reported today that a woman would succeed Christian Dior, who died last week, as head of the Paris Fashion House.

It named her as Madame Raymond Zencacker, who was Dior's closest assistant and one of the directors of the Dior House.

But a Dior spokesman said a decision about M. Dior's successor would not be taken until after the funeral service in Paris tomorrow and his of it in the family tomb near Cannes.—China Mail Special.

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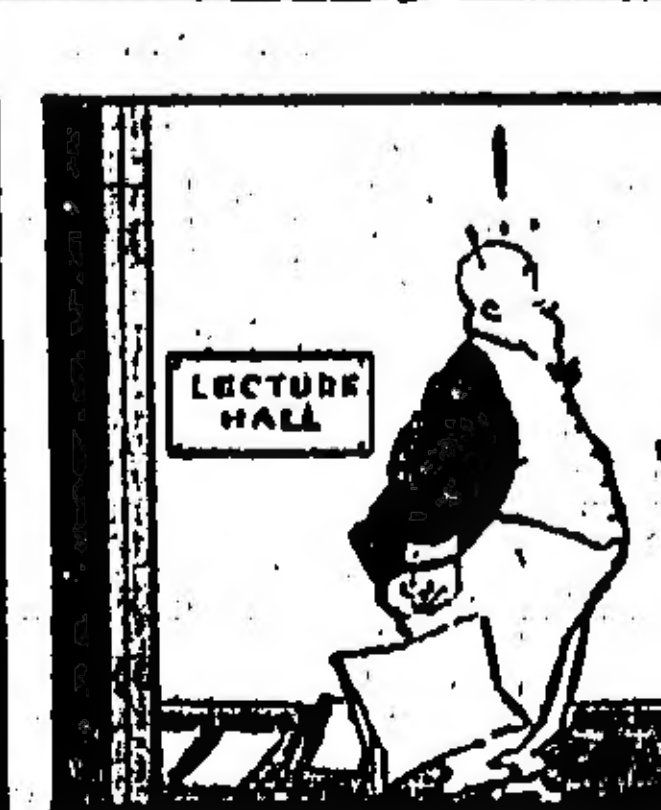
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GINGER ROGERS
MICHAEL RENNIE

To-Morrow Morning Show
ROCK HUDSON in
"HORIZONS WEST"
Color by Technicolor

Lullaballoo

I SAY TO YOU
REALIZE YOUR
CONFOUNDED
SNOORING
WOMEN THE
REST OF
US UP?

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

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A WEEKEND ATTRACTION: (Round Trip) 24 Hours THE MOON

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

Ottawa, Oct. 28.

The Soviet Embassy gave an imaginative preview here today of the timetable of space travel—round trips to Mars and the moon and back—upon which Russian scientists currently are working.

The deluxe tour for space-minded travellers, who definitely will have to have time on their hands as well as other more intrepid qualities, will be a package deal to Mars in 992 days—just a little under three years.

TRAVEL OFFER

The moon junket may be processed as an attractive weekend travel offer. The Soviet scientists hope to get the time on route down to 24 hours each way.

The date when the schedules go into effect is a bit indefinite as yet, but it should be in the "not too distant" future and certainly "before the close of the 20th Century."

The main problem to be overcome, the Embassy indicated in a statement by scientist Vladimir Dobronavov, is the development of space suits to preserve the lives of the travellers.

Since travellers will be in a "weightless" condition during the trip through space, it is necessary to devise clothing which will compensate for this factor and permit normal functioning of blood circulation and brain processes.

NOT INSUPERABLE

The difficulty is not regarded by the Russian experts as insuperable. "Most scientists believe that in this weightless condition, the human body can be adjusted to a normal life," the scientists said.

As evidence of the closeness of travel to the moon, Dobronavov points out that recent rockets speeds of five miles per second are bordering close to the minimum speed of 6.8 miles per second which is necessary for moon travel.—United Press.

NEW MISSILE CHASES 'BIRDS'

Washington, Oct. 28.

The United States Army today unveiled the "Hawk," its newest air defence missile system said to be capable of destroying hostile aircraft flying at tree-top level.

The system uses an advanced radar technique which, unlike conventional radar, ignores stationary objects.

The Army claimed that its system was the most manoeuvrable of its kind.—Reuter.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
The Story Teller

MR K TELLS A PARABLE AND—

Zhukov Goes

By ALEXIS SCHIRAY

According to the same sources, Western diplomats present at the reception considered the anarchist, the "husky fellow" was Zhukov.

They interpreted the election scene as referring to the decisive meeting of the Central Committee last June at which Zhukov supported Khrushchev in ousting the "anti-party" group headed by former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Finally, the diplomats believed that the "tunnel" represented the problem of the Middle East, which frightened Zhukov while Khrushchev was determined to go to the end.—France-Press.

Paris, Oct. 28.
Western travellers who arrived here from Moscow today said Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev told a parable last Saturday night which threw light on the removal of Marshal Georgi Zhukov as Soviet Defence Minister.

The travellers said that Khrushchev related the following story to Western diplomats and newsmen as he was leaving an Iranian Embassy reception, at the same moment Tass news agency was broadcasting the news of Zhukov's replacement:

"Once upon a time, three persons were held in a prison: A Social-Democrat, an anarchist and a modest Jewish youngster named Pinta, who had not much schooling. They decided to elect a leader, to distribute tobacco and other supplies. The anarchist, a husky fellow, was hostile to the elections. But to show that he was

respectful of order and law, he suggested that Little Pinta be elected. This was done. Everything went fine until the day they decided to attempt to escape and, to do this, dug a tunnel."

Khrushchev continued, "Knowing that the first person to pass through the tunnel would be exposed to the rifle fire of the guards, they asked the anarchist, who was the biggest of the three, to go first."

"But the anarchist was afraid. Then the Little Pinta stood up and said: Friends, you elected me your leader in a democratic manner, I shall go first."

Khrushchev said, "Do you know the moral of this story? No matter how modest a man be at his beginnings, he always reaches the heights to which he was destined." Then after a slight pause, Khrushchev added, "I am Little Pinta."

PARTY WERE AFRAID OF RED ARMY

Struggle For Supremacy

By K. C. THALER

London, Oct. 28.

Official diplomatic reports today revealed strong indications that the Red Army, formerly under the command of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, is being cut down to size by the Communist Party as part of a determined struggle for supremacy.

The diplomatic reports said the strongest hint of this move by Party chief Nikita Khrushchev came in a sentence published in the official Soviet Party organ Pravda on Saturday a few hours before it was announced that Zhukov had been "relieved" of his command as Defence Minister.

Subordination

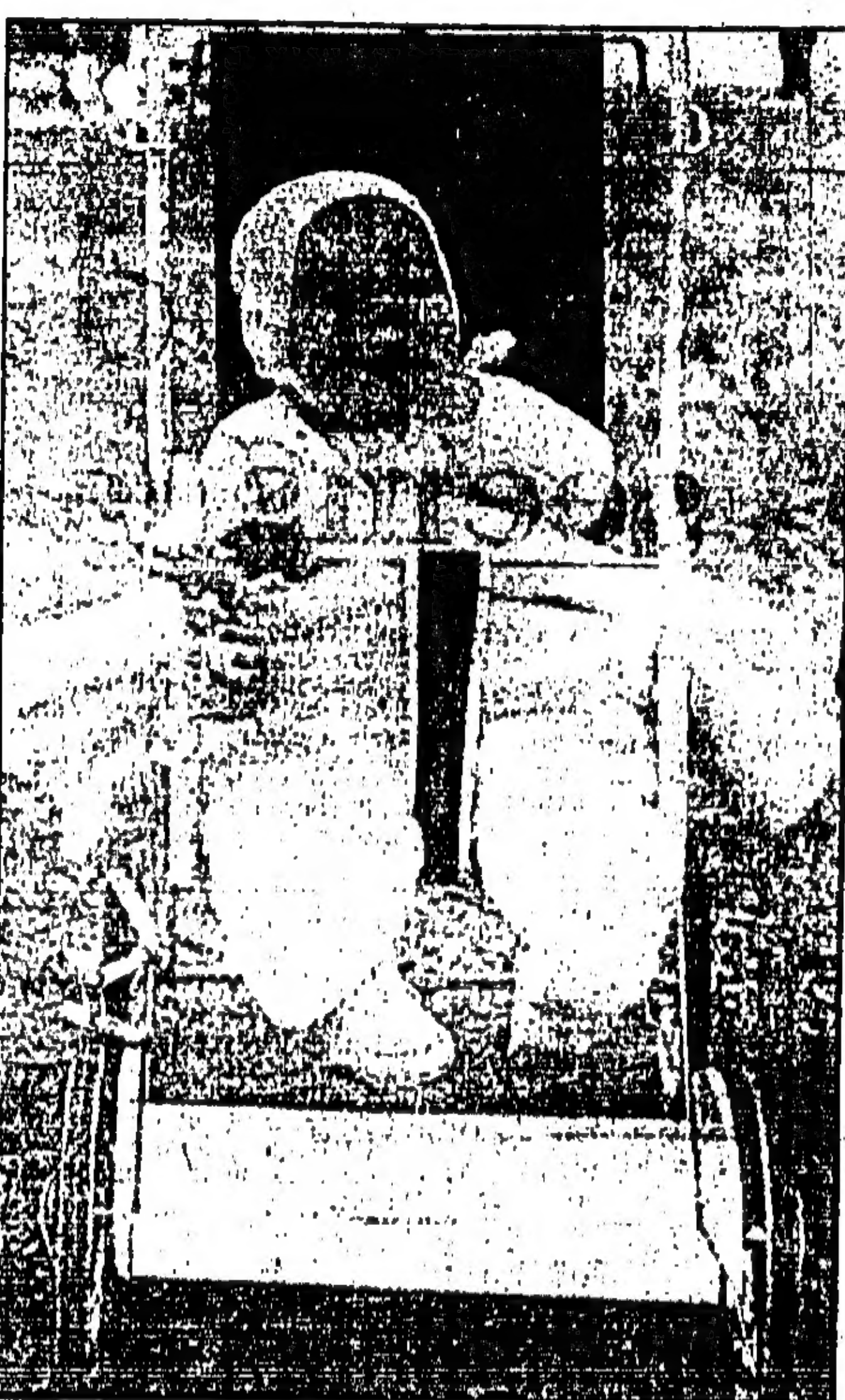
The sentence, which apparently went unnoticed at the time, referred to the "subordination of the armed forces to the Central Committee of the Party."

The sources said the hint may be a pointer to Zhukov's fate.

But aside from speculation whether the move signifies promotion or demotion for the Red Army chief, the sources said, the Pravda warning is a strong indication that the Party is out to reaffirm its supremacy over the Army in no uncertain fashion.

Official Soviet affairs experts have arrived at the conclusion that no matter what happens to Zhukov—short of his taking over from Khrushchev—the Red Army's influence henceforth would be strictly controlled and eliminated from the political scene.—United Press.

Monaco's Princess



Princess Caroline of Monaco was taken out in the Bois de Boulogne last week in a pushchair. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace found that they had forgotten to bring a perambulator when they came to Paris, so they went out and bought a small pushchair.—Express Photo.

WHY SYRIA SPURNED KING SAUD'S OFFER

Washington, Oct. 28.

Diplomatic officials reported today that Russia apparently made an intense effort to persuade Syria to reject Saudi-Arabia's recent offer to mediate Syrian-Turkish tension.

The Soviet effort came after Saudi-Arabia had already announced that both Syria and Turkey accepted the mediation.

Eisenhower To Visit Bonn?

Frankfurt, Oct. 28.
President Dwight Eisenhower may make a short official visit to West Germany shortly before Christmas, after attending a summit meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council in Paris, the large-circulation newspaper "Abendpost" said today.

Official circles refused to confirm this report, indicating that no invitation had yet been made to President Eisenhower.—France-Press.

7 Killed In Explosion

Oviedo, Oct. 28.
Seven workers were killed and an unknown number injured today in an explosion at an explosives plant five miles outside of Oviedo, Spain.

The explosion, which occurred in two nitroglycerine producing sections of the plant, caused considerable damage.

The blast was felt in Oviedo itself, where several store windows were smashed.—France-Press.

Pipe Smoking Causes Cancer NONSENSE!

Oklahoma City, Oct. 28.

A radiologist of the University of Michigan, Dr. Isadore Lampe, said in an interview here today that it would be absurd to believe that pipe smoking was among the causes of lip cancer.

He said that if it were, there should be as many cases of cancer of the upper lip as there were of the lower and that cancer of the upper lip was very rare.

Dr. Lampe, who is in Oklahoma for a conference on the X-ray treatment of lip cancer, is a pipe smoker himself.

He said he believed one of the causes of lip tumours was long exposure to the sun. He said that farmers and sailors were often the victims of lip or skin cancer.—France-Press.

APPEAL TO GREAT POWERS

Stop Sending Arms To Middle East

New York, Oct. 28.

Israel today appealed to the great powers in the United Nations to stop sending weapons into areas of tension in the Middle East "for the sake of winning a counter-acting political influence" in the area.

Mr. Abba Eban, Israel's chief United Nations delegate, speaking in the Assembly's Political Committee said it was "pathetic" to contrast the resources expended by Middle Eastern states, and by foreign powers in their relations with the Middle East, on an arms race in comparison with the meagre resources made available for economic and social progress.

This competitive armament in the Middle East, Mr. Eban said, had heightened all the existing tensions in a region which was tense enough before.

Mr. Eban repeated his proposal that the Middle East was an area in which it would be appropriate to make a beginning with a regional regulation of armaments by accord between the states of the region and the states supplying arms.

SURVIVAL

Mr. Eban said that to believe in the ultimate possibility of a disarmament agreement no longer required confidence in anyone's good faith.

"It is necessary only to believe that all powers have an equal passion for survival," he said.—Reuter.

Everyone Wanted The Specimens

Salisbury, Oct. 28.

In the Federal Parliament in Salisbury, specimens of the first Federal banknotes were framed.

They were punched with a hole at each end and stamped "specimen" in red. In spite of this a thief who stole them had no difficulty in cashing them in Salisbury.

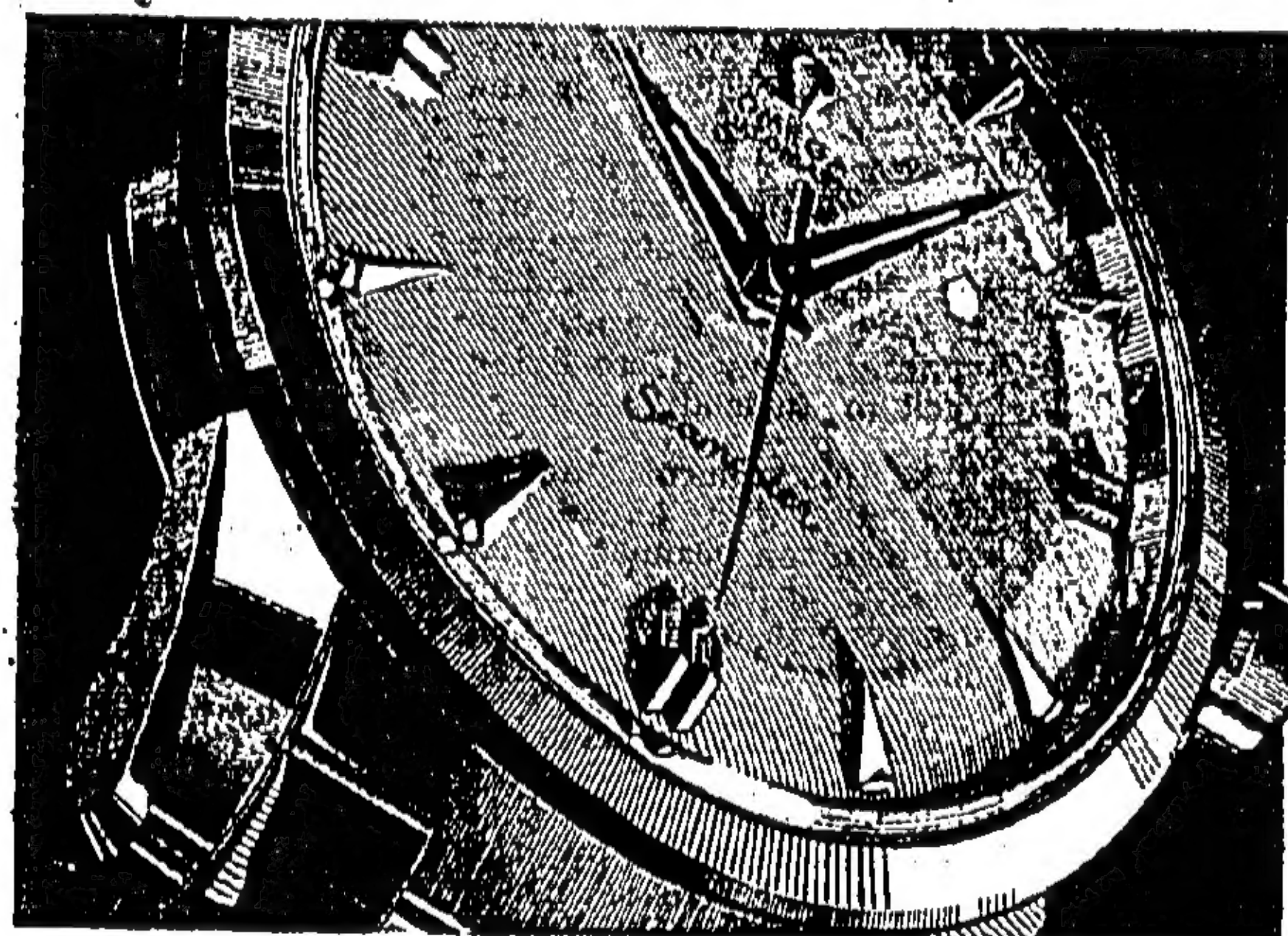
He cashed one £10 note at a garage, a £5 at an Indian store and a £1 at Harari African township.

But most brazen of all, he cashed a £10 note at the railway station to buy a getaway ticket. The theft was not discovered until the railways tried to cash the £10 note.—France-Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 28.
A Japanese trade delegation now in Peking will return home on November 4 without concluding a fourth private trade agreement with China.—Reuter.

The Omega Seamaster Made for a Life of Action

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Omega Seamaster, waterproof, shock-proof, anti-magnetic.

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At the Olympic Games, the results must be spelled out with the utmost precision. Since 1932, therefore, the organizers have entrusted Omega with the task of timing the Games. At Helsinki, Omega was awarded the Olympic Cross for its outstanding contribution to the Games.

The Seamaster was designed to share with you the zest of high adventure and the stresses and strains that go with it. In any climate... aloft, ashore and afloat... under the surface, too, you can count on the Seamaster's extra stamina and extra precision.

Wear it daily, and you never, never need to wind this automatic precision watch.

Developed from the watches we designed for Britain's Armed Forces, today's Seamaster is a favorite with pilots and navigators, golfers and skin-divers. Whatever your profession or sport, with the Seamaster on your wrist you experience the pride of wearing a famous precision watch especially groomed for the active life... for your roughest, toughest day.

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(Names listed in alphabetical order)
Artland Watch Company
30 Des Voeux Road, Central
Broadway Watch Company
178 Des Voeux Road, Central
Sudson Company
101 Queen's Road, Central
China Emporium, Ltd.
224 Queen's Road, Central
Sengshih's
108 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
176 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Street, East
Lee On Watch Company
124 Queen's Road, Central
Rosa D'Oro Watch Company
55 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
188 Des Voeux Road, Central

KOWLOON
Kong Bros. & Company
134 Nathan Road (Museum Arcade)
Lo Soeue Watch Company
281 Nathan Road, (Opposite Police)
Tai Wah Watch Company
K.L.L. 870 Nathan Road

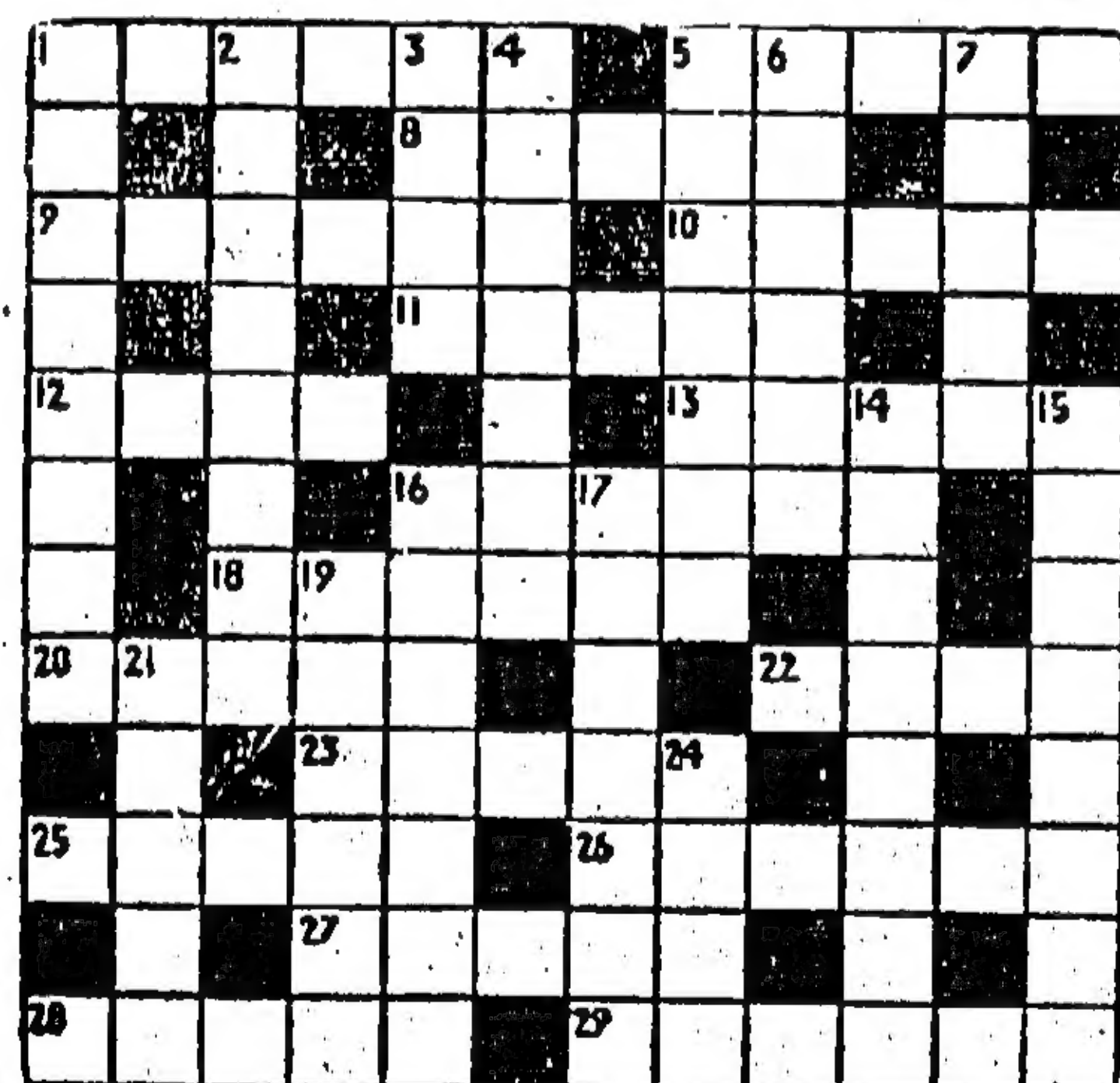
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTS LTD.



310 Gloucester Building

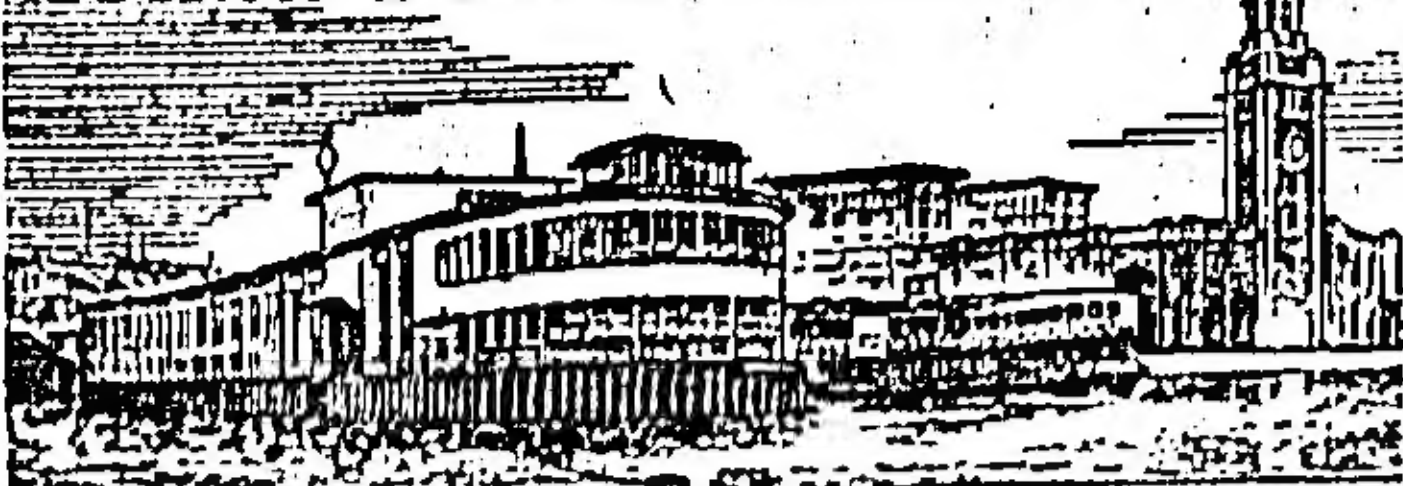
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Division of clerical opinion (9).
 - Of course, they're not on the level (8).
 - Trailers go to it (5).
 - But he must land! (6).
 - This is it (5).
 - Small and elegant (5).
 - Depleted an indecisive result? (4).
 - One end of a sausage (5).
 - May be sucked or blown (6).
 - Revolving gun tower? (6).
 - Don't marry in it (5).
 - New Zealand (4).
 - Impaled (5).
 - A man's man (5).
 - Blue river? (6).
 - Decimals do so (5).
 - What's wrong? (5).
 - Puts one's name down (6).
- DOWN**
- Happy-go-lucky (8).
 - Reaps the benefit (9).
 - Knife wound (4).
 - School TV set? (7).
 - Possible election episode to retail (7).
 - Stop sleeping in a way (6).
 - Business part of a fork (5).
 - A striking pose? (8).
 - Facility (6).
 - Goes on alarmingly (7).
 - Put into circulation (6).
 - Evo-opener? (5).
 - Mountain lake (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bucket, 6 Assoc, 8 Trap, 9 Chance, 11 Pride, 12 Behave, 14 Bury, 16 Ratio, 18 Arose, 19 Is-is, 20 Repele, 24 Abuse, 25 Avenue, 26 Able, 27 Elect, 28 Erupts, Down: 1 Buck, 2 Crab, 3 Elich, 4 Treaty, 5 Ap-pears, 6 Sprits, 7 Stenor, 10 Nagus, 13 Massage, 14 Reddage, 15 Reivrat, 17 Ajilo, 19 Impale, 21 (a)Evar, 22 Snap, 23 Mass.

Whats Best in Kowloon?



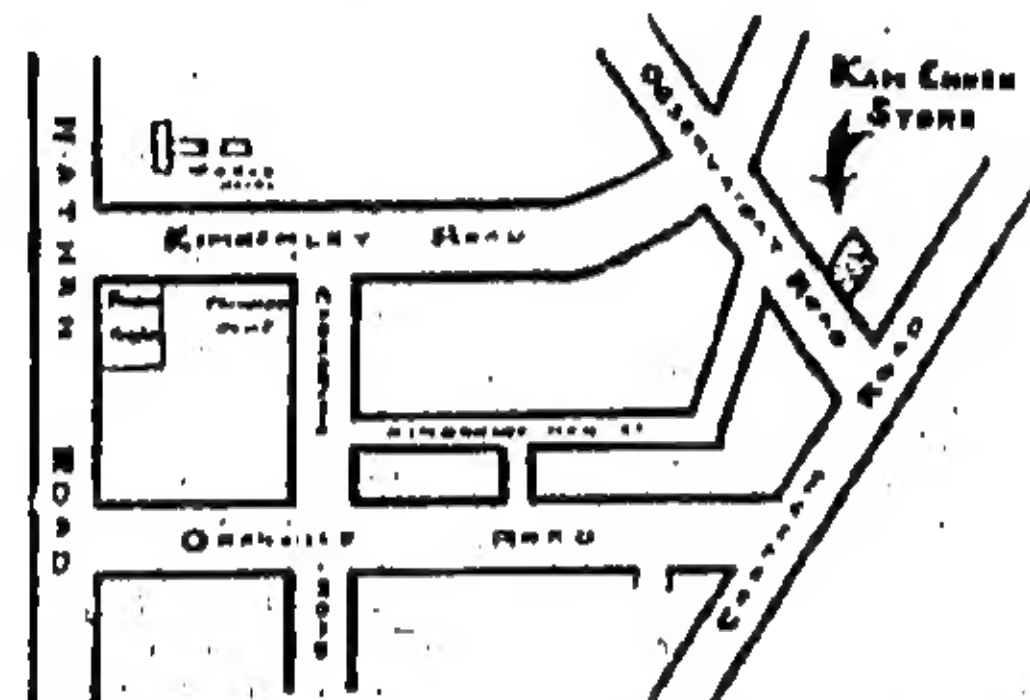
KAM CHUEN STORE

Under the management of Mr. Leung Ping Kwan
(formerly of the KOWLOON STORE at Nathan Road.)

SPECIAL SALE FOR GOODWILL

Offers to-day!

Johnson's Baby Powder, large size	\$2.10 tin
Prickly Heat Powder	\$1.90 "
Cusson's Imperial Toilet Soap	\$.60 cake
Mimosa Talcum Powder	\$2.10 tin
Bovril, 2 oz jar	\$1.50
" 4 "	\$2.90
Andrex Toilet Tissues, (white)	\$.65
Kotex Sanitary Towels	\$2.70 box
Kleenex Tissues, 400's	\$2.35 "
" 200's	\$1.25 "
Fresh Allowrie Butter	\$2.65 per lb.
Gibb's S.R. Tooth Paste, large size	\$1.60
Yardley's Brilliantine	\$2.90 per jar



4, OBSERVATORY ROAD, KOWLOON.

Daily Deliveries
Morning, Noon & Night
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Large Collection of
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CANTONESE CUISINE

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RUBY

DINE IN THE CHINESE WAY

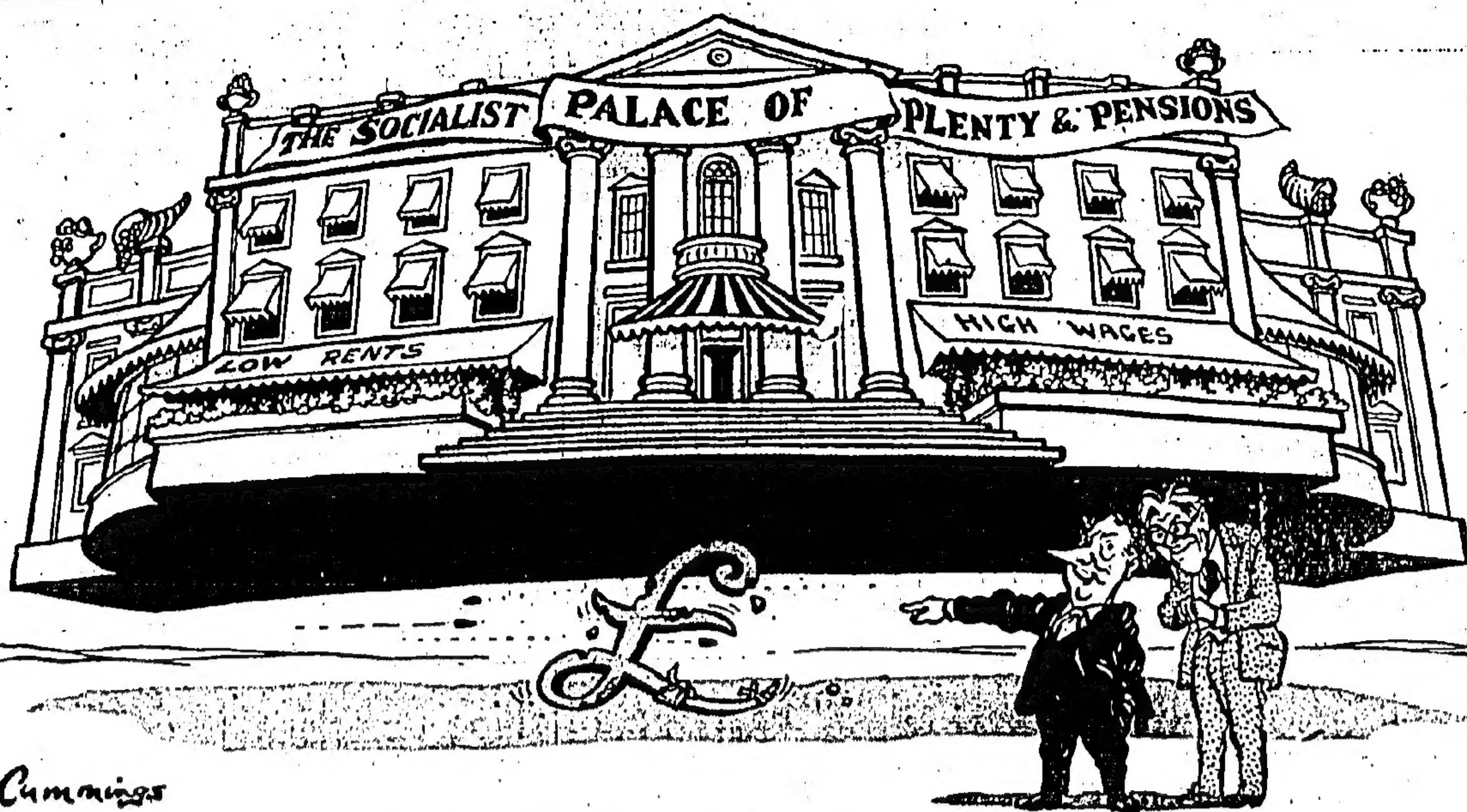
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Excellent
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Wine • Dance • Music

Lovely Songs by
Well Known Vocalists

CHAMPAGNE COURT, KIMBERLEY ROAD, KOWLOON.
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Cummings

"Oh yes, we've got a lovely foundation stone..."

"Canada Canada ...it seems a pity"

IF we agree that travel is a great educator then my peregrinations during the last three months must have enhanced my knowledge of the world and the people who inhabit it.

In June I went to Scotland and watched the fishermen bringing in their catch while comely young women waited in the windswept warehouses to cut the fish into proper shape for canning before their final journey to London and the British stomach.

Then in August the Baxter family, minus their son, who is in Montreal, motored through Belgium and France to Germany, where we wallowed in the sublime sensuality of Richard Wagner at Bayreuth, and ended our tour at Le Touquet where we hazarded our modest reserve of francs at the gaming tables before flying back to England.

At this moment I am in Montreal with an almost summer sun beaming benevolently as though inviting everyone to come out and do the town.

Although I have made the Atlantic crossing many times, the long sail past Newfoundland and up the endless St. Lawrence never loses its charm or its incongruity. A few hours back we were swaying pleasantly in the swell of the Atlantic with nothing in sight but the vast waste of water and a ceiling of drifting clouds. But now the liner which had made its way across the ocean was to reduce itself to a river boat in a channel so narrow in spots that the navigation could no longer be trusted to the liner's English seamen but had to be handed over to the Canadian pilot.

It is agreeable to sight land again, and it is thought-provoking to watch what a seaman described as "the two-funnel churches" which was his way of designating the twin steeples that mark the horizon.

So we reached Montreal, a city that I have never before visited for more than a day or so, but this time I stayed for nearly a week and must now confess, in spite of my Toronto background that Montreal is one of the most stimulating and exciting cities in the world today. It has been said that cities, like human beings, have sex. Thus London and Berlin are masculine, whereas Paris and Vienna are feminine.

languages give the city a special cosmopolitan appeal.

Montreal has grown enormously since my last visit, but it keeps its character as a city that is neither British nor French nor wholly Canadian. It is not quite the thing these days to pay tribute to our ancestors but the historic fact remains that the Battle of the Plains of Abraham was a victory and not a conquest. That battle was in truth the birth pangs of a nation, I am not pretending that there is no conflict of race in Canada.

appreciation of the present. There is music in the French accent, just as there is a courtliness of other days and an ageless charm.

Many years ago, not after I had become editor of the London Daily Express, I sent a gifted new journalist named H. V. Morton in search of England. He was to go to the cities, the towns and the villages to describe in the newspaper what he found in the realm of reality and of the spirit. The series was such a success that he gave up journalism and went in search of Africa and all sorts of places and lived comfortably ever afterwards on his "in search of" books.

Today, but it is a family quarrel in the evening Montreal is alive with gaiety and vitality that invigorates the spirit. One need only be here for a few hours and one has a sense of immense vitality of the spirit. In addition, there is a feeling of individualism that permeates the scene. Thus, on Sherbrooke Street will be a sign prohibiting parking and right under the sign a car is duly parked. Admittedly, this individualism can be carried too far. Driving into Montreal from the lake country on a Sunday we passed no fewer than three pairs of cars smashed into grotesque caricatures of themselves. This, I suggest, is carrying individualism too far.

A more pleasant manifestation of the Gallic temperament is when you enter a shop to buy some need of the moment. The young woman behind the counter is not bored nor does she admit that my visits to shops do not cause noticeable excitement, but in every case the assistant served me as if she were a human being and part of the human comedy.

Even at the football match between Hamilton and Montreal there was a charming item during the interval when a short-skirted group of girls in uniform high-stepped to the music of the band while the gladiators in the dressing room were being tuned up for the second half. It was a charming sight, a victory for femininity won in the very teeth of the masculine gladiators.

In Montreal itself you again have the church steeples to remind the people that there is also the world of the spirit. The stately quietude of McGill University also gives a dignity of its own to the passing scene and reminds us that only by learning can we extend the frontiers of the mind. Thus we have the paradox of Montreal with its churches, its sense of age, its dignity, its liveliness and its atmosphere of carnival.

When I boarded the plane that was to take me on a visit to London, Beaverbrook and New Brunswick, I felt I had been in a metropolis that has maintained many of the virtues of the past while enjoying a lively pace that evening. It was

a heartbreaking task but it had to be done.

That night more than three thousand people crowded into the auditorium and there could not have been a greater sense of occasion if it had been a football play-off. It was distressing to have to award defeat and triumph when the difference was so slight, but it had to be done and the losers took their defeat with good humour. In one section, however, I could not separate the two best and recommended that it should be a dead heat, with the prize money divided, but Lord Beaverbrook generously decided to award the full prize money to both choirs.

I believe that we saw that night the birth of a music festival that will become an annual function and draw music lovers from Canada and the U.S. It may well be that this will be New Brunswick's answer to the challenge of Ontario's Stratford.

In a few hours I shall be on the plane to Ottawa, to Toronto, and not long afterwards I shall be on my way home to London. But when the winter comes and we sit by the grate fire in St. John's Wood in London my thoughts will turn again and again to a drive we took from Fredericton to Saint John when the autumn leaves were telling us that we had better enjoy nature's sad autumnal beauty for already there was a chill in the air and winter could not be far away.

Nothing will make me renounce my Torontonain background but when London's fog preclaims the coming of the winter I shall think of that long, long drive to Saint John and the leaves turned to blood red as if a knife had been plunged into the earth. I left some of my heart on the banks of the Miramichi.

Canada... Canada... it seems a pity and more than a pity not to stay here until the mantle of snow has buried the leaves that touch the senses and the heart with their melancholy beauty.

On the morning after my arrival I went to the rink which Lord Beaverbrook built, and with my fellow adjudicators began the elimination of the various types of choirs, which included all male and female and mixed. In one section there was a girls' choir conducted by a Roman Catholic sister who, in spite of her costume, conducted the girls with gestures worthy of Sir Thomas Beecham in his most exuberant mood. The girls drew loud applause from the sisters awaiting their turn. Incidentally, each choir had to give its interpretation of "O Canada" and in the process the anthem became something vital instead of a well-meant dirge.

Some of the choirs sang in French because New Brunswick is also bi-lingual but the standard of nearly all the choirs and choral societies was extraordinarily high. The trials went on during the afternoon and then, with my fellow adjudicators, I decided which of the entrants had survived for the finale that evening. It was

But last week people were asking if the Bank had always been as safe as tradition had it? Had it once been successfully burgled, and had the authorities hushed it up to avoid a national scandal?

What sparked off the speculation was an article which appeared in "The Times." A correspondent had been indulging in some amateur sleuthing, inspired by an old City legend. This had it that in the old days it was possible to get in to the vaults by way of an open sewer.

In the City, bankers and brokers have accepted the old legend as an amusing bit of invention and nothing more.

But amateur detective work revealed that early in the nineteenth century the Secretary of the Bank suddenly began to take what seemed like a morbid interest in sewers. He had written a series of letters trying to discover the plan of the sewers which flowed near the Bank. His search had led him to the trustees of the Bank architect, Sir John Soane.

Up till then he had been vague about why he wanted the plans. Only when the trustees had seemed reluctant to part with the plans did the Secretary reveal that in May, 1836, having had reason to apprehend danger from the sewers, it was discovered that an open and unobstructed sewer led directly from the gold vaults down to Dowgate.

When a search was eventually made of Sir John Soane's plans it was discovered that the plan for the sewers had vanished. Someone had removed it from the portfolio before the plans were lodged with the trustees.

News From Britain by PETER BURGOYNE

"SAFE as the Bank of England." The phrase is part of the English language. For generations, the massive fortress-like building in the City of London has been synonymous with material security. And the bulk of Britain's gold is cached in the vaults there.

But last week people were asking if the Bank had always been as safe as tradition had it? Had it once been successfully burgled, and had the authorities hushed it up to avoid a national scandal?

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After the story appeared in "The Times," someone wrote to the editor to say that the late Lord Birkhead had used the sewer legend as the basis of a book. This was based on a supposedly authentic manuscript, covering the life of a convict transported to Australia for another crime in the early nineteenth century.

BRITONS are proud—and justly so—that their Parliament has been the model of so many others throughout the world.

Last week, though, one veteran Parliamentarian let it be known that so far as he was concerned the House of Commons could do with a spot of reforming.

Liberal M.P. Clement Davies charged that M.P.s were smothered by a mass of detail which took up nearly all their time.

He reckoned that if they confined themselves to the bigger matters of policy and principle the House could do its work in three days a week quite comfortably.

With apparently more conviction than his colleague, he charged that this full time wrestling with detail meant that great men from the professions and sciences could not find time to become Parliamentarians.

He complained: "We have not got a great doctor in the House. We have not got a great scientist. We have not got leading university people."

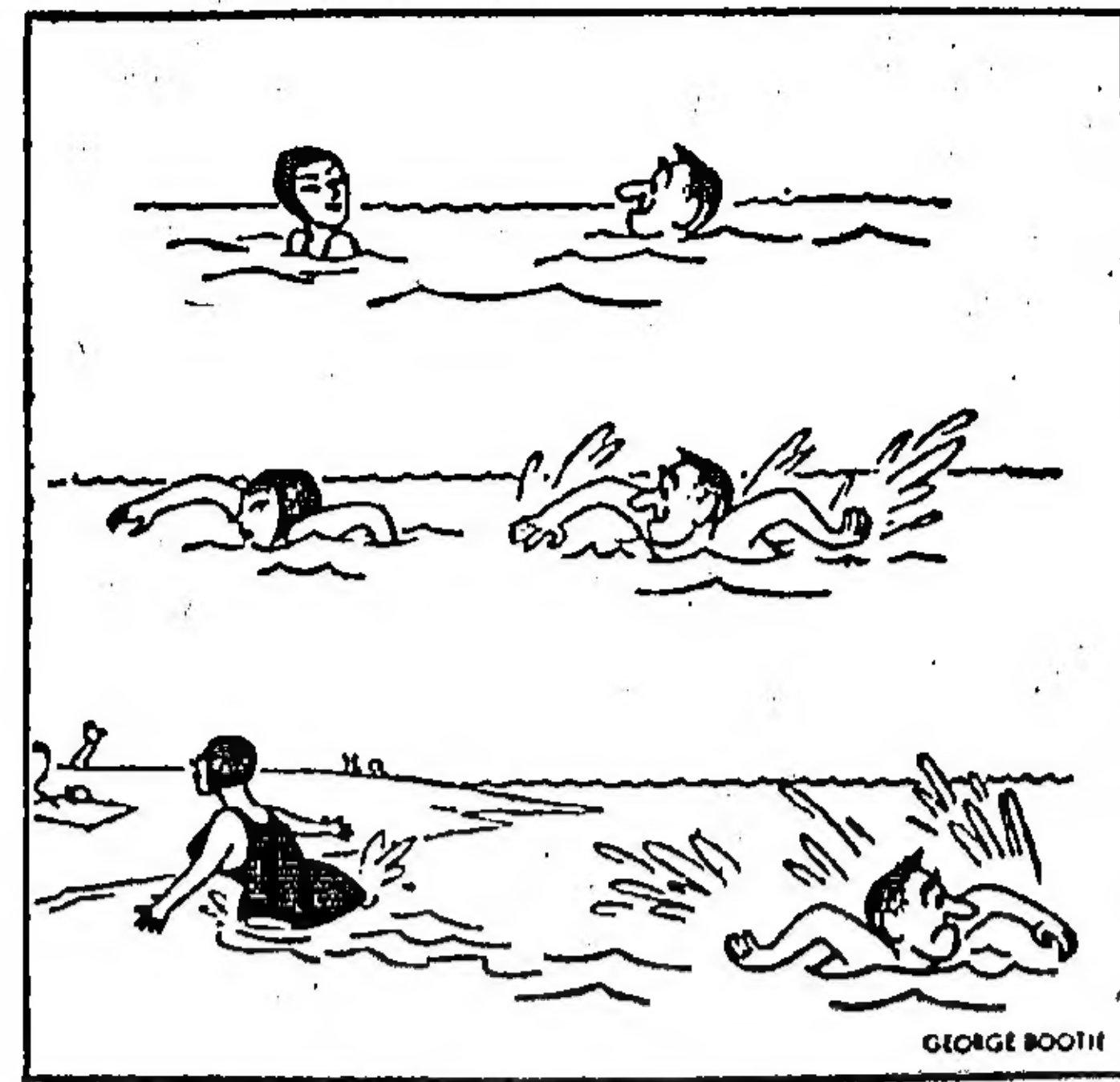
What M.P.s who are also members of the professions thought about this assessment is happily unrecorded so far.

BRITAIN'S medical men have always inclined to look askance at the sort of patent medicine which suggests that if you take it you don't need a doctor.

Recently, as Asian flu swept the country, hurried doctors were complaining bitterly that the medicine vendors were going to the other extreme. The fault lay with the commercial television companies. They had apparently warned the makers of anti-flu medicines that their TV ads should refer viewers to a doctor in some way.



This Funny World



GEORGE BOOTH

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

BORN today, you have a quiet reserve and dignity that make you a person to whom others will look for help and advice. You have a strong sense of duty. The guiding motivation in your life is your conscience and your spiritual outlook. You intend to carry out every slightest detail to the utmost of your capability. You always give your move a second, careful thought and you seldom, if ever, act upon impulse. Avoid speculation of any kind, for you are not the type!

Both you men and women have a keen interest in the social welfare of all those who are less fortunate than you yourself. Fond of children, you have a way with them and will be able to guide and direct them successfully. You would make a fine teacher, youth guidance director or social and welfare worker. But you have a sensitive and practical approach to a problem which makes you a shrewd business man, as well. It is more than likely that you will be wealthy before you reach middle age, unless, you give it all away!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—One of those "If and but" days. Avoid any risk-taking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are troublesome cross-currents, but if you handle your affairs wisely, you can stay in the main stream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Handle business and financial matters shrewdly and be conservative in your decisions. Avoid risk taking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be resourceful in the face of adversity and you can conquer it without too much loss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your own actions can be the only cause of trouble in your life. Exercise wisdom in decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Stay calm, no matter how many

upsets occur. If you are thoughtful in handling problems, all works out well for you.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have been putting your luck too much lately, this is the time to pause and rest a while!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Throw out your luck and take a positive attitude toward life if you want to get the best possible results now.

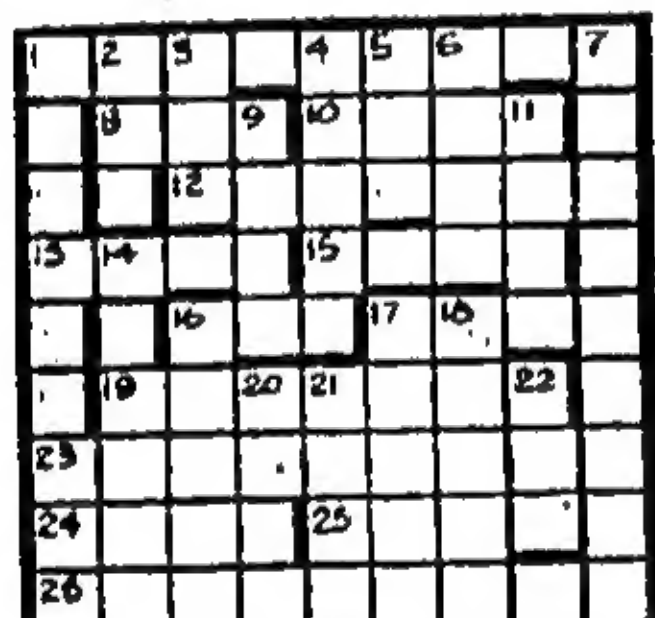
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Your luck too far! Good, common sense will answer most questions for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be diplomatic and be friendly in all your negotiations. Co-operative efforts will pay off best now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Concentrate attention to work in what counts. Avoid any possible risk-taking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Take a positive attitude, yet remain friendly, pleasant and deal with all with whom you come in contact.

CROSSWORD

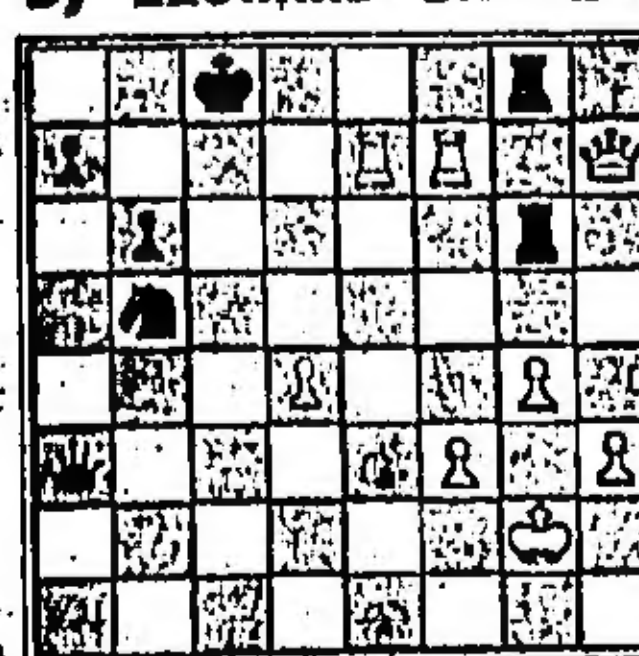


Across
1. Good pie (anagram). (4)
2. Cereal. (4)
3. Down around. (7)
4. Musical notation. (3)
5. Chart. (4)
6. Andrew's mixture. (9)
7. Action by law. (9)
8. They take years to pass. (4)
9. Poems. (5)
10. Omit again in a mutual fashion. (9)

Down
1. "Mid-as-midson." (9)
2. A Grand National winner. Initially. (4)
3. Musical notation. (3)
4. Out on? (3)
5. Let her sleep up the car. (3)
6. Look here! (4)
7. Hagen sent (anagram). (9)
8. She married. (5)
9. This is a... (4)
10. In Paris. (4)
11. Halted in the doorway. (4)
12. First decree in the court. (4)
13. Lullaby. (4)
14. Child. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5290)
From a Portuguese tournament. White to move and win.
Solution No. 5289: 1. Q-K2 (threat), 2. Q-K5ch, 3. Q-K5ch, 4. Q-K5ch, 5. Q-K5ch, 6. Q-K5ch, 7. Q-K5ch, 8. Q-K5ch, 9. Q-K5ch, 10. Q-K5ch, 11. Q-K5ch, 12. Q-K5ch, 13. Q-K5ch, 14. Q-K5ch, 15. Q-K5ch, 16. Q-K5ch, 17. Q-K5ch, 18. Q-K5ch, 19. Q-K5ch, 20. Q-K5ch, 21. Q-K5ch, 22. Q-K5ch, 23. Q-K5ch, 24. Q-K5ch, 25. Q-K5ch, 26. Q-K5ch, 27. Q-K5ch, 28. Q-K5ch, 29. Q-K5ch, 30. Q-K5ch, 31. Q-K5ch, 32. Q-K5ch, 33. Q-K5ch, 34. Q-K5ch, 35. Q-K5ch, 36. Q-K5ch, 37. Q-K5ch, 38. Q-K5ch, 39. Q-K5ch, 40. Q-K5ch, 41. Q-K5ch, 42. Q-K5ch, 43. Q-K5ch, 44. Q-K5ch, 45. Q-K5ch, 46. Q-K5ch, 47. Q-K5ch, 48. Q-K5ch, 49. Q-K5ch, 50. Q-K5ch, 51. Q-K5ch, 52. Q-K5ch, 53. Q-K5ch, 54. Q-K5ch, 55. Q-K5ch, 56. Q-K5ch, 57. Q-K5ch, 58. Q-K5ch, 59. Q-K5ch, 60. Q-K5ch, 61. Q-K5ch, 62. Q-K5ch, 63. Q-K5ch, 64. Q-K5ch, 65. Q-K5ch, 66. Q-K5ch, 67. Q-K5ch, 68. Q-K5ch, 69. Q-K5ch, 70. Q-K5ch, 71. Q-K5ch, 72. Q-K5ch, 73. Q-K5ch, 74. Q-K5ch, 75. Q-K5ch, 76. Q-K5ch, 77. Q-K5ch, 78. Q-K5ch, 79. Q-K5ch, 80. Q-K5ch, 81. Q-K5ch, 82. 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IT'S ANYBODY'S WORLD CUP NOW

COMMONWEALTH GOLFERS HERE



On their way to Australia after having competed in the Canada Cup Tournament in Japan, golfers Peter Thompson (left) and Peter Allis with FL/Lt. Kim Hall (centre) outside the Peninsula Hotel this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Japanese Were Best Acquainted With Their Own Greens

By KIM HALL

Eight of the Commonwealth professional golfers, led by Australian Peter Thompson, visited Hongkong today en route from Japan for Australia.

These golfers, who recently competed in the Canada Cup Tournament in Japan, will be off on Thursday morning in the £A10,000 "Amgol" Tourney in Sydney.

The party included David Thomas, 23-year-old young up and coming globe-trotting Welsh pro. Thomas, who is the promising prospect in British professional golf, finished second in the individual scoring in Japan.

This youngster is endeavouring to break through in top golf by competing in the world's top money tournaments.

For the past six months he has travelled extensively through America and New Zealand.

Paved The Way

His recent success in finishing fifth in the U.S. St. Paul Open and winning a £1,000 tourney in New Zealand paved the way to his first golf in the Canada Cup. After playing in Australia, Thomas will return to the United Kingdom for a short stay before having another crack at the American circuit. He believes this is the only way to break through into the top class.

Commenting on the Canada Cup Tournament, Peter Thompson stated that there was no doubt that the Japanese players' outstanding win was due to their local knowledge on the difficult greens and their ability to get down in two shots from the numerous sand traps.

This was the general opinion of all these professionals, who are considered the top golfers from their respective countries.

The party, who leave tonight for Australia, included also Peter Allis, Bruce Crampton, Harold Henning, Gary Player, Eric Brown and John Panton.

He Likes Both Sides Of Soccer

Seventeen-year-old Chris Crossdale likes both sides of soccer—defending and attacking. On Saturday mornings he plays centre-forward for Langford FC in the Nelson Sunday Schools League (Lanes) and in the afternoon he is in goal for Foulridge FC in the Nelson Amateur League. In Langford's recent 5-2 win over St. Thomas's Chris scored twice, but later in the day he was on the receiving end and had to pick the ball out of the net four times.

Stopping The Rot

Smith Dock FC conceded 24 goals in their first three Middlebrough Junior League games. Then they obtained Stan Dobson and Sid Icton. What a difference! In their very next game they won 14-2 and Dobson got seven of them and Icton two.

FOOTBALL MIDGET

There have been some small players in League football. Fanny Walden and Jimmy Hancock, for instance. But Aston Villa's new signing could beat the record. Wee George Brooke, right half, stands under five feet.

HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 28. Devonport Services beat United Services Chatham by 22 points to 11 in a Rugby Union match played today.—Reuter.

Doctor Outpoints Ring Veterans To Win Quiz Prize

New York, Oct. 28. Dr. Joyce Brothers, a pretty, 28-year-old psychologist, became one of the biggest money winners in the history of the television quiz shows last night by outpointing a team of seven ring veterans.

Her specialty—Boxing.

Mrs. Brothers took the top prize on the CBS television programme, "The \$64,000 Challenge," by defeating former Light Heavyweight Champion Tommy Loughran in the final match of a contest that has pitted her against each of the boxers in previous weeks.

The debt housewife had won US\$70,000 in previous appearances on television quiz shows with her knowledge of boxing—zooming her total winnings after tonight to US\$135,000. Robert Strom, 10-year-old mathematical genius, is the all-time high quiz winner with US\$255,000. Next in line is Leonard Ross, an 11-year-old stock market whiz, with US\$164,000. Charles van Doren won US\$129,000.

Loughran represented ring veterans Billy Graham, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, (Two Ton) Tony Galento, Al Attell, Sixto Emy Escobar and Paddy Demarco in the final match last night.—United Press.

Malayan Sports Associations Name Asian Game Candidates

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 28. Seven sports associations have submitted 58 names to the Malaya Olympic Council as candidates for the third Asian Games.

The Games will be held in Tokyo next May. Those put forward include 20 soccer players, eight athletes, 18 hockey players, three marksmen, two swimmers, five weightlifters and two wrestlers.—Reuter.

WEIGHT TOLD

Wythall Reserves (Birmingham) were costing to an easy Cup victory—five ahead of Thaco Reserves with a few minutes to go. Then Wythall's goalkeeper swung on the crossbar to keep out a dropping shot, and down came the woodwork. Result: Match abandoned, and replay necessary. In the same match Gordon Hyndman had mixed feelings when he faced the opposing goalkeeper for a penalty, for the man in the net was his brother Harold. Gordon scored, but no ill feelings.

MATCH POSTPONED

The First Division soccer game between Hongkong Football Club and the Chinese Athletic Club scheduled for today has been postponed.

Country That Hopes To Come Out Tops Must Really Prove It Deserves That Honour

Says DENNIS HART

London.

The country that hopes to come out tops in soccer when the final stages of the World Cup are fought out in Sweden next June must really prove it deserves that honour. World soccer standards are rising. That is as far as the general level is concerned. There may not be a team quite as good as the magnificent Hungarians of four years ago. But the "little" teams are growing in stature.

Already in the preliminary stages this has meant a tough time for the favourites. Uruguay, twice holders of the trophy, were much fancied to win again—until Paraguay scotched their ambition. The experts then turned their attention to Argentina, to Argentina, the soccer men of Bolivia also turned their attention to Argentina—and beat them 2-0. Argentina can still get to Sweden. But not as odds-on favourites. The South Americans having shown weaknesses, it was to Russia that the pundits next looked. The other week the Poles revealed chinks in the Russian football armour with that 2-1 win. Russia can still qualify for Sweden. But their form won't cause other countries so many fears.

Well Drilled

The Russians play fine football. It's smooth, it's artistic. Their players are well drilled in their moves. Yet having seen their crack sides, Dynamo and Spartak of Moscow, I feel there is something missing from the Russian game. That something is inspiration.

Their game is perhaps just a little too well-ordered. If things don't work out according to plan, one fancies there would be no flash of inspiration to snatch the game from the fire. Argentina blame their slide on the loss of players to Europe, tempted by vast signing-on fees. Hungary's troubles, of course, are well known.

So who is to be then for the World Cup? You can't ignore the holders, Germany, although I can't see them stealing a march on the world again as they did in 1934. Russia and Argentina still have claims even though they aren't so strong as they were. Brazil will present a strong challenge and, as upsets are in the air, watch out for some "glacé-balling" by Paraguay and Czechoslovakia.

Then, there is England. Home soccer fans long ago got used to the idea that the one-time masters of soccer have been overtaken by their pupils. In the 1950 World Cup, English soccer hit an all-time low when their national side was beaten by America. The 5-3 and 7-1 thrashings by Hungary four years later didn't hint of much improvement. But these were not so ignominious. Hungary was the finest side in the world. America's entry into the World Cup was something of a joke. Comparatively few Americans knew of the tournament, even fewer cared.

Far Better Show

Since then, however, English soccer has improved. On the international scene a far better show was put up in the 1954 World Cup Tournament when England reached the quarter-finals and were beaten after a fine game with Uruguay. In the last two years England has lost only one game out of 17. But perhaps the most striking results have been at club level. Manchester United have established themselves as one of

the finest club teams in the world. Wolves have taken on all-comers at Molineux and beaten them. The other week they were matched against the world's No 1 side, Real Madrid, of Spain, holders of the European Cup and a team which is virtually an international circus of glamorous stars.

But Sweden in June is a different proposition to Wolverhampton in October. Play the World Cup here and now and I would confidently tip England. Her direct soccer is well suited to heavy going.

Now this directness is being flavoured with an increasing amount of skill. If England will foster the growth and not put their faith in men whose only claim to fame is that they can get goals if they happen to be in the right spot at the right time, then she can once more show the world a thing or two about football. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Aussies Lead Rhodesia By 133 Runs

Salisbury, Oct. 28. The Australian touring team, with their score at 43 for six, led Rhodesia by 133 runs, at lunch on the third day of their match here today.

Returning at 233 for three, the Australians quickly lost Peter Burge for 35 and Ian Craig for 113.

Richie Benaud and Alan Davidson hammered the Rhodesian attack after lunch, each scoring a century. Craig, declared just before tea at 530 for six, giving the Australians a lead of 310.

Benaud batted three and a quarter hours for his 117 not out and Davidson undefeated 100 took 118 minutes, with 62 of his runs coming in boundaries.

Close of play scores: Rhodesia 210 and 82 for two, Australia 520 for six.

The match ends tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: Club v. CAA (Club), KMB v. RAF (BS) both matches at 8 p.m.
Reserve Division: Tung Wah v. Sun Tai (1st Army v. Eastern (Army) both matches at 8 p.m.

Meeting
HKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.
HKFA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept., 5.30 p.m.

HKSSA Inter-school swimming championships, heats at Victoria Park Pool, 9 a.m.

Tatnistan
Junior Mixed Doubles: CCC "Green" v. St. Stephen's, LINC. "Green" v. Chung Cheong, KCC v. CCC "Yellow".

CRC Hand Court Tennis Championships, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Tung Wah v. Sun Tai (Ch), Jardines v. Police (BS) both matches at 8 p.m.
Reserve Division: Tung Wah v. Sun Tai (1st Army v. Eastern (Army) both matches at 8 p.m.

Badminton
Men's "C" Division: St. Stephen's v. Man Shing, RAF v. KCC.

Swimming
HKSSA Inter-school swimming championships, heats at Victoria Park Pool, 9 a.m.

DOHERTY SAYS:

I'LL TAKE NO RISKS WITH JEFFREY

Forgotten by the crowds who could have been cheering him as an England star against Wales recently, a husky youngster of 18 runs round the Doncaster Rovers ground every day, gingerly punting a 12oz. ball.

He is Alick Jeffrey, the boy wonder who burst in brilliance on the Soccer scene two years ago, and faded out so tragically when he broke a leg playing for Young England against France last October.

For Alick Jeffrey the glamour has gone out of football. Instead of roaring crowds and glittering stardom he faces the hard grind and bitter disappointment of a boy fighting a terrific battle back to fitness.

Long Struggle

Since that October night life has been one long struggle for Jeffrey. He has had to face difficulties and setbacks few players are called on to suffer. Frequently, when he thought he was ready for action again,



Special training is bringing Alick back to fitness.

a specialist's report sent him back into a plaster cast. But Alick went on fighting. Now he is kicking a ball again, even if it is a light one. Day by day special training is bringing him back to fitness.

And behind him—encouraging, inspiring, and guiding—lowers Peter Doherty, the manager who has never lost faith that Alick will play again for Doncaster and England. To get Alick back to football has become a life mission for Doherty. Somehow he feels it is his sole responsibility.

Doncaster are in the doldrums now at the bottom of the Second Division. It must be a great disappointment for Doherty, who, when Alick Jeffrey was injured a year ago, had a team that was steaming ahead for the First Division.

Alick was their top scorer with 18 goals. The team never seemed to recover its punch without him.

And now the Doncaster fans are saying: "When will Alick play again? When will he be able to help us out of trouble?" "I'm determined not to rush him," Doherty told me. "We need him badly in the side, but I would rather see Doncaster slide into the Third Division than push Alick in before he is ready."

"But I'm certain he will come back—maybe in the New Year—and when he does he'll be better than ever."

"But I want everyone to know that I'm not taking Alick's future even if we are taking a hammering in the League." You are absolutely right, Peter. Good luck to you, to your team—and to young Alick. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

OLYMPIC WALKER



Milkman striding along with his deliveries at Steyning, Sussex, is Olympic gold medal road walker Norman Read, who has found the ideal job to combine with his training. As well as walking, he has to bend, stretch and lift during his delivery round—all 'first class preparation' for the forthcoming Olympics in Rome, he says. Read, who was born in Portsmouth, emigrated to New Zealand in 1953 and represented that country when he won his gold medal at Melbourne. He is now back in Britain because he can find tougher competition during his training for the 1960 Olympics.—Reuterphoto.

I Present The New Style Terry Spinks—The Boy Who Never Stops Training

By ALAN HOBY

The first time I saw "Baby-face" was at the Melbourne Olympics nearly a year ago. And looking at that cherubic Cockney countenance, at those arms like pipe-stems, and at the general air of Dresden china fragility, my immediate reaction was:

"He oughtn't to be allowed inside a ring. He ought to be back home in front of the fire with Mum and Dad!"

"Baby-face," of course, was Terry Spinks—the pallid boxing wizard from Canning Town.

In five punch-and-glory fights at Melbourne, Terry not only became an Olympic gold medalist—cum-national hero, but, in the process, made the faces of the critics redder than any Russian satellite.

The other week, at his home in London's dockland, I met young Mr. Spinks again.

Gone was the nervous little amateur who, in Australia, had a nightmare and fell out of bed the night before I watched him beat Russia's Vladimir Stojnikov—the man who had "murdered" him in Moscow.

Gone, too, were the Olympic grey innards and blue blazer with the Union Jack proudly sported on the breast pocket.

In their place I saw a pert, poised professional sportsman clad expensively but impeccably in a dark grey tweed suit, red-and-white Italian pullover, a Swiss shirt of fine linen, and thin brown Italian shoes.

Far more important, behind the Canning Town Beau Brummell I saw also a determined, dedicated little fellow who, since he began punching for pounds (sterling) instead of "pots" (silver)—"I have enough silverware to hold a banquet," he wisecracked—has won nine paid fights in six months, the last at the Albert Hall last Tuesday week.

And Terry, remember, is still only 19.

Meanwhile, how does young Mr. Spinks like being called the "Baby-face of British boxing?"

Can He Punch?

About as much as he likes to be told he will never win the British Flyweight Championship because, for all his speed and skill, he has no real punch.

His reply to me: "Let them call me Baby-face, let them say I haven't the strength or hitting power to go far in the professional ring, but I'll Tarleton never had a real KO punch either. And he came within an inch of winning a world title."

"I may not hit like Benny Lynch, but who does? Moreover, of my nine fights, five have failed to go the distance. "I've only been knocked down once, I've never been beaten as a pro, and I honestly find professional boxing no harder than amateur. In fact, some of the amateur boys were tougher."

Crooks And Company

Sammy Crooks was a great outside-right for England and Derby County. Now he is manager of Burton Albion and, although he is 50, still plays regularly with his two sons Howard and Stuart.

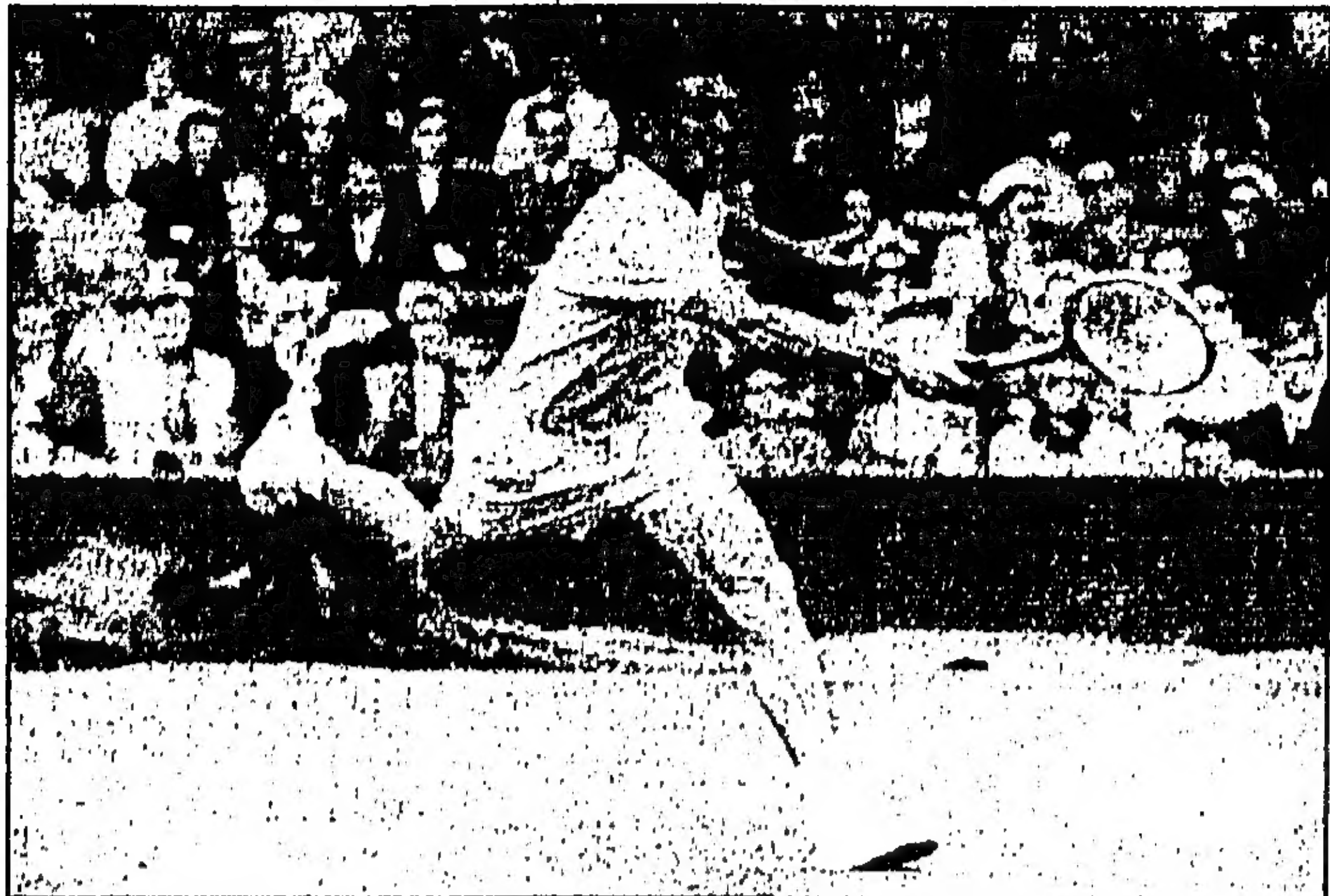
THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



4,000 SEATS FOR THE KRAMER EXHIBITIONS

COMING TO HONGKONG



Ken Rosewall — he will be playing here for the first time.

Spotlight On Rosewall

In less than four weeks' time, Hongkong will be welcoming the cream of the world's tennis professionals in the person of Jack Kramer and his famed touring stars and a scintillating exhibition of power tennis is assured. Kramer will be arriving with those two dynamic Australians, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, and the irrepressible Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian who always cuts such a colourful figure on the court. Segura played in Hongkong in 1954 with Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Frank Sedgman.

Hoad played in Hongkong as an amateur but his game has improved immensely. The Rosewall is the only player whom Hongkong has not seen play before and this diminutive Australian will have much of

the spotlight on him. Rosewall is noted particularly for his brilliant baseline game and on a good day is able to beat any top professional, including big Pancho Gonzales.

A tentative programme at best can be arranged since the final fare will be decided when Kramer and his team arrive here on Monday, November 18, one day before they open their two-day exhibition matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Play on each day—Tuesday, November 19 and Wednesday, November 20—will start at 2.30 p.m. and special stands will be ready by then to accommodate some 4,000 fans on both days. Sixty per cent of the tickets have already been taken up by tennis clubs affiliated with the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association and the remainder are now being sold to the public at the Hongkong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade, and at the International Sports Shop, 10 Feking Road, Kowloon.

Kramer's return to Hongkong is something which Big Jack, as Kramer is often called, promised he would do in 1954. He took to the Colony and the spectators as well, and during the tennis clinic he conducted then at the Chinese Recreation Club he said he would be returning one day.

Tennis Clinics

Kramer has already expressed his willingness and that of his troupe to give similar clinics for members of clubs affiliated with the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. So their visit is also a golden opportunity for players to brush up their strokes by taking tips from some of the world's top professionals. Kramer's record as an amateur and professional as well as that of Segura, Hoad and Rosewall is known only too well. All these players dominated the tennis scene, first as amateurs and later as professionals.

It's a foregone conclusion that the best matches to be seen here will be the singles in which Hoad for instance, is likely to play Rosewall, while a Segura-Hoad match is certain to produce some brilliant tennis.

Segura is also noted for his doubles play and he will probably partner Kramer against the formidable Aussie twosome of Hoad and Rosewall who in the heyday of their Davis Cup days always brought home the bacon for Australia by beating America for the coveted trophy, which is a symbol of tennis supremacy for the country winning it.

RANDOLPH TURPIN TKOs ITALIAN IN ROUND TWO

—Referee Stops Fight

Birmingham, Oct. 28. Randolph Turpin (Britain), former World Middle-weight Champion, beat Sergio Burchi (Italy) here tonight, the referee stopping their ten rounds Light-Heavyweight match in the second round.

Turpin, now British Light-Heavyweight Champion, handed out tremendous punishment in the one minute 20 seconds the second round lasted, and the Italian's handlers threw in the towel. The referee ignored this action, but intervened immediately on his own account to save Burchi from further punishment.

Late in the first round Burchi caught Turpin with a swing to the body and put him down. He was on the canvas for a couple of seconds, but no count was started.

With One Punch

Turpin evidently decided not to give his opponent a second chance, and he settled the contest in the next round virtually with one punch—a tremendous right which shook Burchi and caused his legs to buckle. Another punch put him down, but he got up at the count of three. Two more heavy swings dropped him in the corner, and though he again got up the referee did not allow him to take another punch.

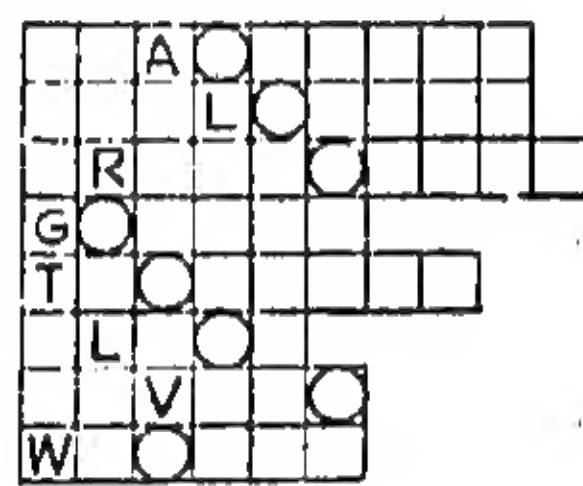
Turpin weighed in at 12 stone 4½ pounds and Burchi at 12 stone 9 pounds.—Reuter.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

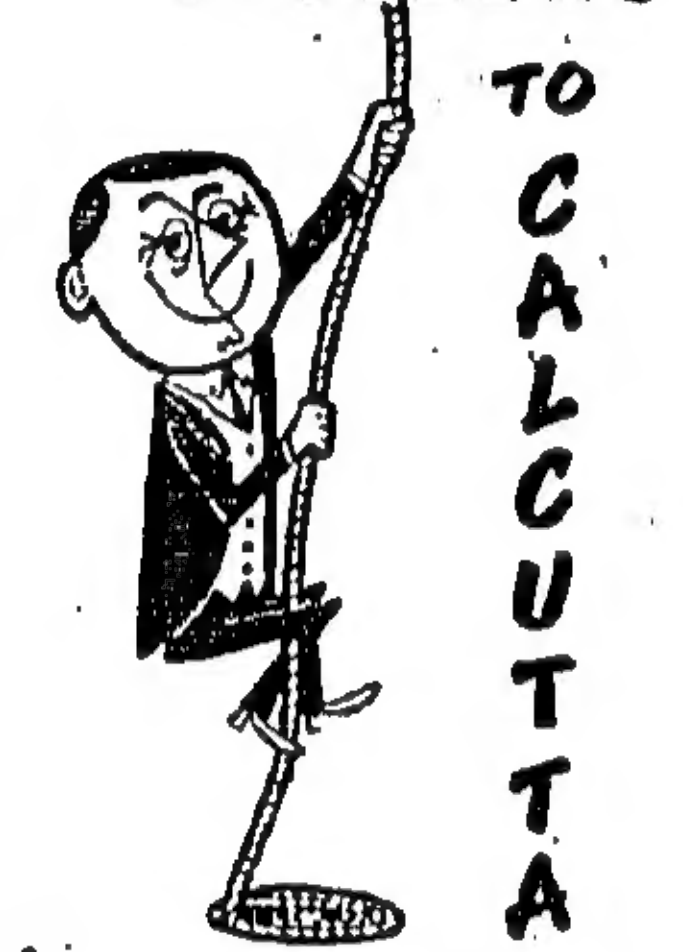
- 1 Process of thought
- 2 Conversation
- 3 Fault finding
- 4 They had a word for it
- 5 Education
- 6 Philosopher
- 7 Counsel
- 8 Norman attribute



Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

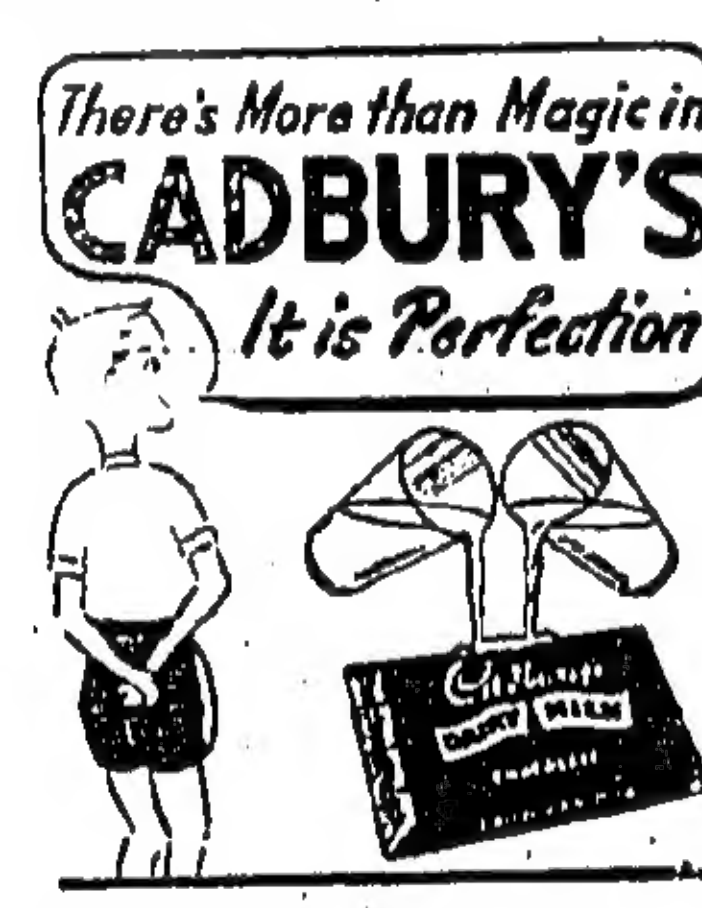
BY CATHAY PACIFIC



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

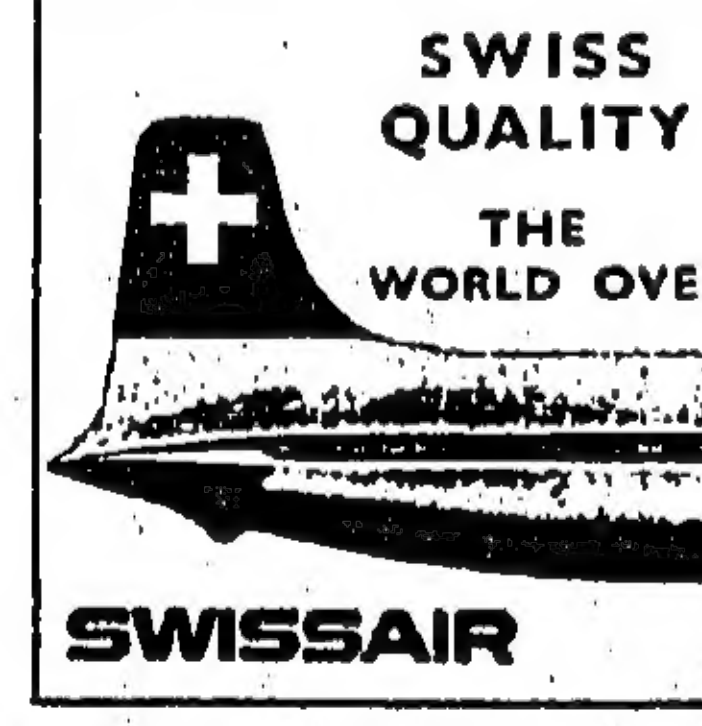


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



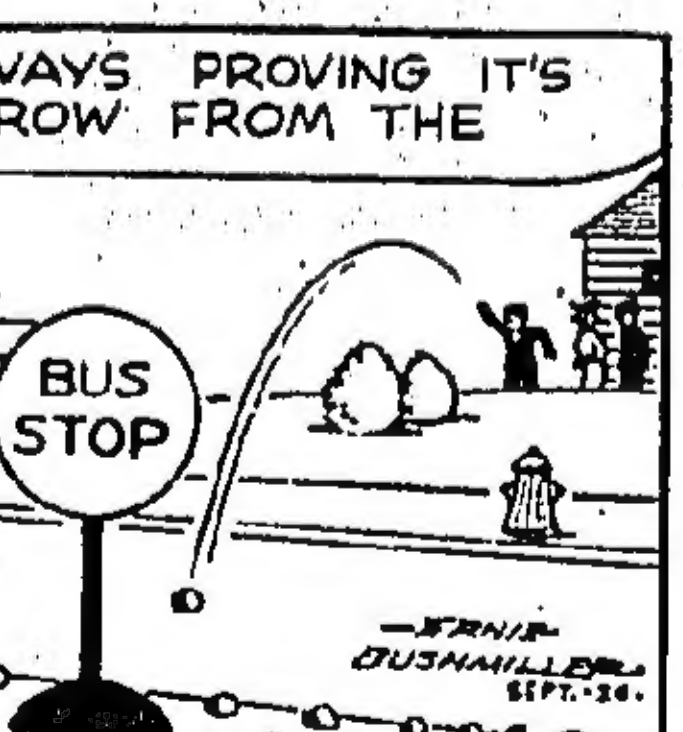
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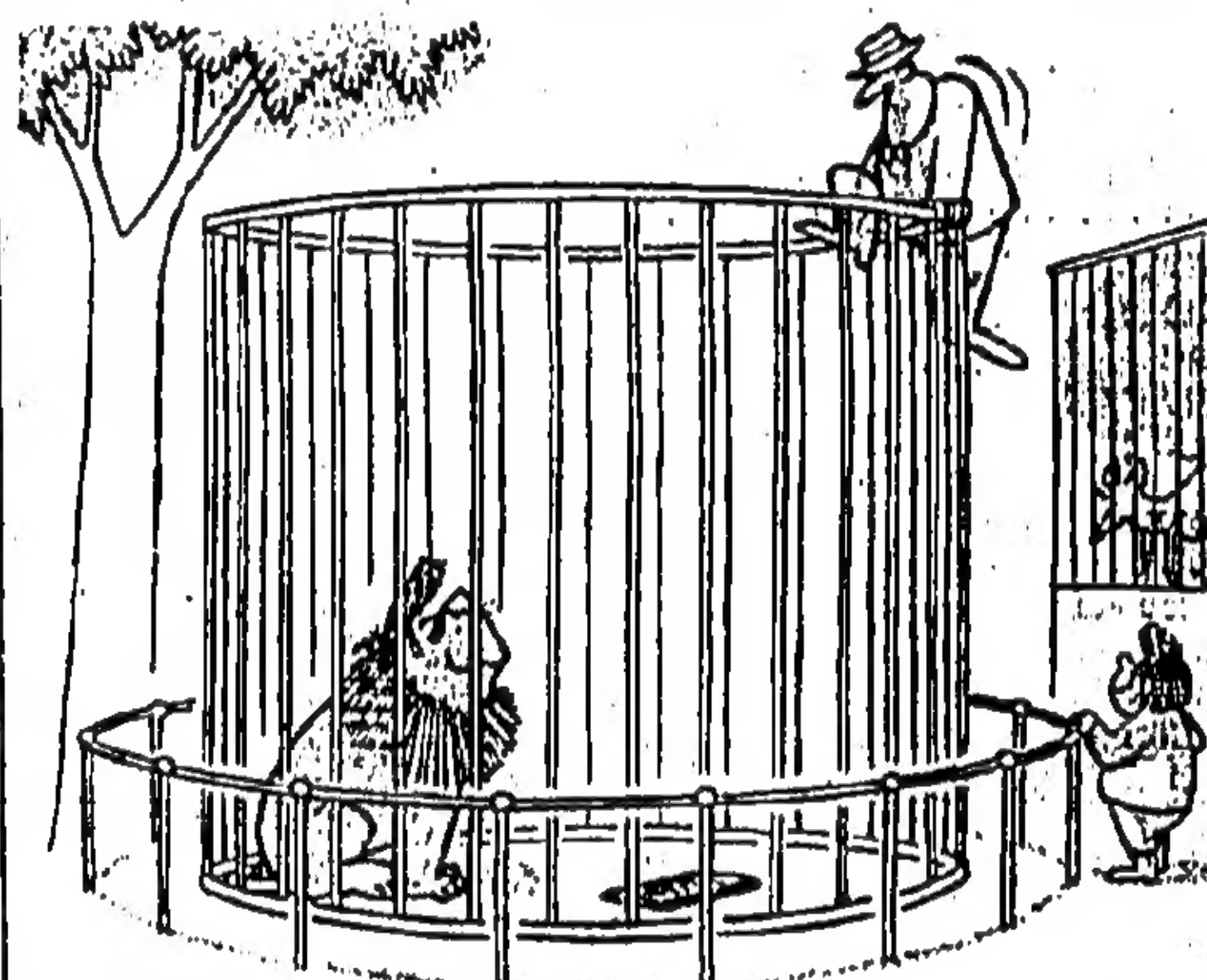
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An entirely new series. South
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NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN
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NOTICE TO HONG KONG
AND
MACAU SHAREHOLDERS

New Issue partly paid
share certificates may now be
obtained at the registered
office of the Company, 171-
178 Connaught Road, West,
in exchange for the relative
Allotment Letters and
Banker's receipts.

Hong Kong, 28th Oct., 1957.

AGENCIES REQUIRED

South African business man
wishes to contact Hong Kong
merchants desiring to estab-
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expanding market conditions.
Visiting fortnight November.
Please reply Box 160, "China
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AUTOHALL — over 300 new drive
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Write now for free colour brochure to
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St., London, W.8. Cable: Autohall,
London.

Our Australian Newsletter, by H. King Wood NOW A TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE IN TECHNICOLLOUR



Sydney, By Airmail.
So confused have the do's and don't's of Sydney's
parking become that the authorities are now
toying with the idea of painting kerb-stones
different colours to denote to harassed
motorists that some sort of restriction exists.

How silly all
this could be is
admitted by the
Chairman of the
Parking Advisory
Committee, Mr. S.
Havilland, who
said that in one
street a dozen
sets of different
colours might be
needed and "you
would finish up
with a street all
the colours of the
rainbow."

Under the
proposed colour
scheme bus
stops, tram
stops, taxi
stands, "no
parking" areas
next to pedestrian
crossings, street
corners and
traffic lights, postal boxes,
fire hydrants, etc. would be
painted in colours such as red,
yellow, blue, green and white.
It is estimated that Sydney
streets at present are cluttered
with no less than 37 different
parking restriction signs and the
stage has been reached where
even a hardy car-user, prepared
to put up with tow-aways and
all the rest of it, still does not
quite know where he can and
cannot park.

The Traffic Committee is also
trying to work out a foolproof
way of letting motorists know
that their cars have been booked
for parking.
A system was recently adopted
where a parking ticket was left
underneath a windscreen wiper
but this was joyfully seized
upon by motorists who parked
anywhere they liked in town
that day leaving the ticket under
the wiper at each stop indicating
that they had already been

booked and there was no point
in leaving another "blue".
When the traffic authorities
caught up with this the ticket
idea was very rapidly cancelled.

The problem as far as colour
is concerned is that parking is
permitted in most places at some
time during the day or night.
Melbourne has solved it to some
extent in the inner city where
the kerbs have been coloured.

The kerb is painted red where
parking is prohibited altogether
and yellow where passengers
may be set down and picked up.
One thing is very certain—
there is considerable urgency in
trying to clear up the traffic
chaos in Sydney today.

What with "No Parking," "Taxi
Stand," "No Standing," "Tow-
away Area," "Bus Stop," "Tram
Stop," parking meters, loading
zones and all the rest of it, the
only way a motorist can really
keep out of trouble in Sydney
is to leave his car at home.

US Investments On The Up And Up

Some idea of the United States growing stake in Australia is
revealed by the statistics for Trade Mr. McEwen when he
announced that total US investment in this country is now
estimated at \$290 million.

Almost two-thirds of this is in the manufacturing industry and
about 185 Australian companies are subsidiaries of or affiliated
to United States companies.
In a drive for more US business the Department of Trade had
issued a booklet "United States Investment in Australian
Manufacturing Industry" which is to be widely circulated
throughout the United States.

Japanese Visit

There are many healthy
signs that the sharp
criticism of the Australian/
Japanese Trade Pact is stir-
ring the Japanese to take
a little more care in the
type of goods which they
intend to export to this
country.

A five-man delegation of
Japanese textile traders plans to
visit Australia later this month
on what is called a "market re-
search" mission, but which
authorities say is really to find
out the extent of the opposition
to Japanese goods.

According to the General
President of the Textile Workers'
Union, Mr. R. H. Erskine, M.L.C.,
1,000 textile workers in NSW
have lost their jobs because of
the Japanese trade pact.

Mr. Erskine said textile mills
had reduced production and dis-
missed employees because they
feared a big loss of business
when cheap Japanese imports
arrived on the local market.

High Tension

The great work being
done in this country by
migrants — work which
could not have been done
by Australians for many
years — is demonstrated by
a small, energetic Italian
doctor who is responsible
for spanning NSW with
super-high tension electri-
city lines which, when com-
pleted, will give the State
one of the world's largest
single power grids.

He is Dr. Enzo Ortolano who is
the managing director of an

These Films Were Box Office Hits In Hongkong

WHEN I say "You," I
use the word in its
collective sense, you
might have written
them all off, but here
follows a list of the most
successful pictures in
Hongkong during the
past ten months.

Pity the poor distributor,
Hongkong is a law unto it-
self. The fact that a pic-
ture has grossed records
anywhere else means
nothing here. The only
way to find out is to run a
picture, keep your fingers
crossed, and hope for the
best.

Tea House

Make a start with the
Liberty and Hoover Group.
In the main they show MGM
Productions. Their top picture
so far this year is "Tea House
of the August Moon."

I asked what reason they
gave for its success. I was told
it was shown at Chinese New
Year.

That is a good reason, but
not enough to make a picture
top box-office. Nor do I think
we can include Glenn Ford and
Marlon Brando among the stars
that draw the Hongkong public.
But the picture was colourful,
part Oriental in theme, and
attractive in presentation.

Second in the Liberty and
Hoover Group was "The Little
Hut." "The reason?" I asked.
"The stars," I was told. "Ava
Gardner is a tremendous draw
here, and Stewart Granger."
No mention of David Niven,
you notice. Well, I puffed it
up a bit myself, but not, I am
sure for the reasons that made
it a success with the Chinese.
Notice, however, that I did say
it was a trifle naughty in
theme.

Attila

Now move on to the Queen's
and Alhambra. The film that
broke first day-records in that
Group was "Attila." Would
you have believed that?

I asked the reason, and was
told Sophia Loren. Fair
enough, but not enough to keep
the film on as box-office draw.
La Loren's attractions are con-

siderable, at the time I said,
"revealing," but not in this
film.

A very enthusiastic Chinese
told me that perhaps the Asiatic
hordes sweeping across Europe
could be included as a reason.
He was quite serious.

The second film in the group
was "The Prince and the
Showgirl." Surely then we
must ask, what had these two
top films in common? The
latter film comes from the
Warner stables, what made it
such a good runner here?

War and Peace

Miss Monroe? Maybe. Her
curves are certainly not lost on
the local boys. But did the
theme of the film have a local
attraction?

The next team is the King's
and Princess. Their top
number of the year is "War
and Peace," which is playing a
return date. Sort that out. A
magnificent spectacle, but none
of the stars is a local favourite.
The second favourite at the
King's and Princess was

by
**Anthony
Fuller**

"Hollywood or Bust," a bit of
nonsense which nevertheless
put a smile on the managers'
faces when they counted the
takings.

The Star and Metropole Group
placed "Alexander the Great"
and "Trappee" first and second
in that order. Both spectacular
but as they came before I took
on this job, neither was on my
viewing list.

The Roxy and Broadway
have a selection that ran true
to form in a universal sense.
"An Affair to Remember" was
an easy winner. "Boy on a
Dolphin" came in second. If
you'd like the third, it was
"Anastasia."

This is the only group that
makes sense to me. "Affair to
Remember" carried a theme that
is world-wide in appeal, and is
in less sophisticated garb the
basis of all love stories. Chinese

literature can match it in
telling, while faithfulness
in action makes a strong
appeal to the Chinese. Further
to that, it is rich in sentiment,
a great drawing card with the
Chinese.

Yet I am still puzzled why
some of these films went right
to the top. Notice this, every
picture among the winners was
made in colour. Has that any
significance do you think? I
have no hesitation whatever in
answering "yes."

Hongkong taste in pictures is
hard to define. Any picture
that depends on dialogue flops,
thus the British pictures finish
well down the list among the
"also rans."

I gave a strong tip when I
gave "Manuela." It managed to
lagger over the week-end.
Yet it was a good picture and
one I thought would go. Ten
thousand USA Christmas books
it on its London Preview.

"Brothers in Law" was one
of the finest comedies of the
year. I rated it above
"Private's Progress," but the
exhibitors would not risk it
over the week-end.

Cockeyed?

Now you might say that the
ratings I have given are the
most cock-eyed you've seen.
Probably. But let me tell you
that the European Community
can neither make nor break a
picture here. Some of my
colleagues with the Vernacular
Press have a very high
standard of English, and are
full of praise for some of
Rank's pictures, but invariably
add, "But it won't go here."

I can remember the year
"Hamlet" was shown here. It
was the same year as "Bathing
Beauty" was shown. At the
end of the year a poll was
taken to find Hongkong's
"Picture of the year." "Bathing
Beauty" had it, and was elected
the winner. "Hamlet" was way
down with the "also rans."

Hongkong had no hesitation
whatever in electing Red
Skilton above Olivier, or who-
ever wrote the script of
"Bathing Beauty" above the
Immortal Will.

That was the opinion of
China, however, but merely
Hongkong. Well, there you
have it, figures don't lie,
especially when they are spelt
figures.

TWO NEW FILMS

REVIEWED BY

China Mail Critic Anthony Fuller

"The Man in the Vault"
moves out to make room for
"Operation Mad Ball," open-
ing at the King's and
Princess today. The advance
publicity has it was made
without Army Co-operation,
but the Boutling Brothers
beat them to the punch with
that one when they released
"Private's Progress" on an
unsuspecting public.

This mid-week attraction of
Columbia's is a hilarious G.I.
story with Jack Lemmon trying
to arrange an off limits (out of
bounds to you) ball before the
line is broken up. Involved in
this are Ernie Kovacs, who is
regarded in the States as a top
TV comic, Kathryn Grant, and
Mickey Rooney.

The humour is the same as
usual. The cushy Colonel, the
spartan junior officer, the private
who outwits them all.
If you like a bit of uninhibited
laughter, you might find it here.

★ ★ ★

You could call "Hell on Devil's
Island," which comes to the
Roxy and Broadway this after-
noon, an expose. This Twentieth
Century Fox release, made in
Regalscope brings to the screen
the last days of this notorious
French penal settlement.

Actually, the picture has a
great theme and a fine cast, and
why it just does not quite get it
over is a little beyond me.
Perhaps it is because we are so
used to man's inhumanity to
man, atrocity, framing, and all
the rest of it, that we feel we
want to go to the Cinema to
forget it.

I believe this picture is based
on an incident, a half recall, of
a French editor who was
punished for writing about
some World War II collabora-
tors. That is how the film has
it, a kind of minor Dreyfus
case.

★ ★ ★

Look at the cast and you will
see some famous names of yes-
teryear. Remember Rex In-
gram? He plays the part of
Lulu who joins Helmut Dan-
tine in an effort to overthrow
the regime ruling Devil's Island.

Against this is the conflict to
abolish the infamous French
penal settlement, where men
went to die without reference to
the nature of their crime.

Syria's Fear

Beirut, Oct. 28.
Syria today sent notes to North
Atlantic Treaty Organisation
powers expressing fears that
Turkey might use the opportu-
nity of a forthcoming NATO
meeting to threaten Syria.
Beirut.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Over the Hills and Far
Away. Introduced by Mavis 5.45.
Listen to a Lullaby—a selection of
music for Lullaby. 5.50. The
Sunday Programme Summary. 6.00.
Round the World—Corsets and
Naples. 6.15. A Foreign Concert.
George Weidman conducting the
London Symphony Orchestra. 7.
Golden Age of Popular Music. 7.15.
Hearing presented by Ronald
Decant. 7.30. Weather Report. 7.
Time Signal. The News. 8.00.
Commentary. 8.15. The Music of
Jerome Kern, sung by the Regent
Laurel. Opera Company. 8.45. The
Music Makers—Concerto Great, Op.
(Handel). 9.15. Letter from
America. 9.30. Allstar Cooke. 9.30.
A Modern Symposium by G. Lowes
Richardson with an introduction by
T. Foster. 9.50. The George
Shearing Quintet and Orchestra.
10.00. The News. 10.15. The
Night. Radio Newswatch. 11.15.
Goodnight Music. 11.30. Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The
Time. 3. Musical Melodies. 3.30.
Perfect Crime—The Pattern. 4.
Tea Time Rendezvous. 4.30.
Vocalists—Charles Beckett and
Vera Beckett. Children's Corner.
Presented by Annie Ray. 5.30. Pro-
gressive Jazz. 6. Sidney Torch and
the Orchestra. 6.30. Birthday Mail-
bag. 6.30. Band Call. 7. Personality
Parade—Stanley Holloway. 7.15.
Evening Serenade. 7.45. The Story
of Jane Armitage. 8. News. 8.05.
Weather Report. Announcements
and Interlude. 8.15. Strange Tale
of Werewolves. 8.30. A Calabrese
Fairy. 8.45. Young Linn Singer. 9.
John Diamond. Adventure—Final
Episode. "Surplus" 9.30. Words
in Music. 10. Music Hall Varieties.
10.30. Last Hour of Charm—Phil
Spalding and his All-Girl Orchestra.
11. Date with Dementia. 11.30.
Presenting the Melodrama of the
God Save the Queen. Close Down.

TELEVISION

1 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons;
1.15. Children's Film. 1.30. Close
Down. 1.30. "Crestal".
2.15. News. 2.30. News. 2.45.
Clark. 2.45. News. 2.55. News.
3.00. "God of Fortune" (Part 1).
3.15. "The Farmer's Boy" (Part 1).
3.30. "The Farmer's Boy" (Part 2).
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SHIPPING

USED-SHIP PRICES
MAY FALL FURTHER

London. Despite the big fall in secondhand ship prices some shipping circles believe that present values for war-built steamers are still too high.

Even a normal seasonal improvement in freight rates may not prevent prices from falling by another 10 per cent or so before the end of this year.

Since the end of July, values for war-built Liberty and Empire type dry cargo ships have fallen by more than one-third. In July, several of these vessels were sold for about £350,000 to £360,000 each.

Prices for prompt delivery ships are now down to between £210,000 and £230,000.

THE PEAK

These prices compare with the peak of £270,000 paid during the Suez crisis last year.

Falling oil freight rates have also reduced the price of tankers. A war-time built T-2 vessel which would have sold at about £900,000 at the end of June may now find it difficult to obtain more than about £510,000.

Interest in new construction of shipping has fallen off to the point where only liner companies or owners with definite trades are considering placing orders for further tonnage.

Except in the case of Japan, the weakness of the new construction market is reflected more in the number of contracts for resale than in early berths being offered by shipyards. This is because there have been comparatively few cancellations but a considerable number by owners with unfinanced tonnage on order who wish to pass on their contracts.

DELIVERY

Although no cancellations have been reported from British shipyards, one or two shipbuilding yards have not been taken up. This would allow the yards involved to offer considerably earlier delivery in special cases.

Continental yards are able to offer about a year earlier delivery than British builders for new ships of over 10,000 deadweight tons. This does not include France and Italy, which, being 10 to 15 per cent more expensive, have always had fewer orders than Scandinavian, German and Holland yards.

Japanese yards have been more affected by the decline in freight rates than European yards. They have received many cancellations from both domestic and foreign owners and, in an effort to attract new orders, have cut their prices by 15 to 20 per cent from those at the beginning of this year. Japanese shipbuilding prices are now about 10 per cent below average European prices.

STRIKE PARALYSES
JAPAN'S PORTS

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Almost complete paralysis moved back into all major Japanese ports again today as the militant All-Japan Seamen's Union ordered its 84,000 members to leave ships of more than 2,000 tons.

The Union's order went into effect at midnight (1500 GMT Monday).

About 600 vessels in addition to the 70 ocean-going tankers and freighters which were tied up yesterday are involved.

NEW ORDER

Yesterday's stoppage involved only ocean-going scheduled freighters and tankers, but the new order called for a walkout on all vessels, including coastal vessels, larger than the prescribed tonnage.

The new directive to its members came today as the Union intensified its efforts to back its demands for higher wages.

No immediate action to the dispute between the Union and the members of the Federation of Shipowners' Organizations was in sight.—United Press.

SALVAGE OF
JAPANESE SHIP

London, Oct. 28. The owners of the Japanese steamer Eifuku Maru (5,400 tons), which was abandoned after going aground on the Australian Great Barrier Reef, have decided to attempt salvage, according to Lloyd's agents here today.

A Japanese salvage vessel is expected to arrive off the Great Barrier Reef on November 11. The Eifuku Maru is owned by Shofuku Steamship Company of Tokyo.—Reuters.

OUTLOOK FOR
SUPERTANKERS

A recent British statistical survey predicts that there may be difficulty in finding employment for the new supertankers now being built.

It suggests that the supertankers may be used to meet the growth in oil transport and will not compete with smaller tankers for existing traffic.

Assuming an annual increase in world oil trade over the next five years of 45 million tons, tanker requirements are estimated to be an additional 4.5 million to 5.5 million deadweight tons per annum.

Deliveries of supertankers (of over 20,000 deadweight tons) are expected to exceed 4.5 million tons in the years 1958 to 1961, and will exceed 5.5 million tons in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

The maximum cumulative surplus of supertankers for the year 1957 to 1961 could be as much as 5.5 million tons and the minimum surplus 500,000 tons.

SUEZ

"The present tanker building programmes can be justified only by the need to furnish sufficient capacity to bypass the Suez Canal," declares the survey.

"Only if supertankers operate in the conditions ruling in the first half of 1957 is all the new tonnage likely to be needed."

The operating fleet of supertankers rose from 103 ships of 3,276,000 deadweight tons in January-June, 1956 to 158 vessels of 5,314,000 tons in the first half of this year. Of this total, 100 tankers were owned by independent operators and 58 by oil companies.

Prompt delivery of vessels launched so far this year and scheduled for completion this year would bring the supertanker fleet by the end of 1957 to 273 ships, of 9,555,000 tons, an increase of 80 per cent.

NEW ORDERS

New tanker orders during the first half of this year amounted to 10.9 million deadweight tons, of which 9.3 million tons represented supertankers. This brought the total supertanker tonnage on order up to 29.6 million tons, compared with orders for all tankers of about 35 million tons.

Supertanker deliveries on the basis of the present order book are expected to rise from 4.2 million tons this year to a peak of 7.1 million tons in 1960, and then to fall off to 3.2 million tons during and after 1962.

Assuming prompt delivery, therefore, a supertanker fleet is expected to rise from 9.8 million tons at the end of 1957 to 33.4 million tons by the end of 1961.

U.S. NUCLEAR
CARGO SHIP

New York. More details of the proposed American nuclear-powered passenger-cargo ship were disclosed in Genoa at a recent International Communications conference by Mr. C. G. Morse, chairman of U.S. Federal Maritime Board and maritime administrator at the Dept. of Commerce.

"At the present time we are actively working with several American companies to construct privately-owned nuclear ships within the next five years," Mr. Morse declared.

The first nuclear merchant vessel, to be launched in the spring of 1959, will be 887 feet long, with a beam of 75 feet, a full load displacement of 21,800 tons, a surface speed of 20 knots. The ship will carry 60 passengers and a crew of 130.

The initial designs for the new ship were completed in September. Mr. Morse said: "It is anticipated that a single core will serve as the heat source for approximately two years, during which time the ship could steam in excess of 100,000 miles."

SHIPYARD MISSION
FOR INDIA

London. A British shipyard mission is due to reach India on November 3 and stay until November 23, the Commonwealth Relations Office has announced in London.

The mission, which is under the auspices of the Colombo Plan and the British Shipbuilding Conference, will advise on the site and layout of a new shipyard.

Mr. J. Longman, a director of Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company and of Lincolns, will lead the mission.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Slump Talk Is Premature

SITUATION ON THE
US & BRITISH
ECONOMIC FRONTS

London, Oct. 28. It is just about a month since the bank rate was raised by two per cent as a counter-inflationary measure; but this week the London "Times" headed a leading article, "Slump Talk," and spoke of factors in the world economy that "in combination provide the classical setting for an international trade recession."

That day the Wall Street stock exchange slump reached bottom with prices at the lowest level for 2½ years.

The next day a London newspaper appeared with the word "BOOM" in letters an inch and a half high at the top of its front page. Underneath it told of a Wall Street rally which gave stock prices their biggest single day's boost since the predepression heyday on November 14, 1929.

Behind "The Times" concern are three factors that could develop into a dangerous situation. After remaining more or less static for months American industrial production has fallen to show the expected Autumn slump. Demand for raw materials has declined and, as a result, primary commodity prices have fallen away. And lower commodity prices mean smaller incomes for the producing countries.

public spending in both countries will bolster their respective economies during any short-term industrial recession, both have large backlogs of public works that could be put in hand if recession showed signs of deepening into a slump.—Express Service.

NEW YORK
COTTON
MARKET

New York, Oct. 28. Cotton futures today turned easier after a buoyant start, faltering in face of increased hedge selling and realising on technical reasons.

Light but persistent liquidation during the final minutes of trading found a temporary absence of support in new crop months. Prices slumped as much as \$3.50 a bale from the highs to close net 16 to 60 points lower. Opening prices were up 8 to 21 points. New Orleans closed off 32 to 67 points.

Scoring gains beyond \$1 a bale most current crop deliveries achieved new seasonal highs and the best level since early July. Above the 35¢ level the demand ebbed and prices gave ground under hedging and liquidation, some of it prompted by the decline in securities.

The certificated stock today totalled 8,464 off 344 bales from the previous posting a week ago.—United Press.

New York Cotton
Prices

New York, Oct. 28. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 32.75; Dec: 34.20; Mar: 34.85; May: 34.91; July: 34.50; Oct: 34.40; Dec: 33.20; Mar: 32.15.

LIVERPOOL

Cotton futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract: Oct/Nov: 23.23; Dec: 23.25; Jan: 23.27; Feb: 23.29; Mar: 23.31; Apr: 23.33; May: 23.35; Jun: 23.37; Jul: 23.39; Aug: 23.41; Sep: 23.43; Oct: 23.45; Nov: 23.47; Dec: 23.49; Jan: 23.51; Feb: 23.53; Mar: 23.55; Apr: 23.57; May: 23.59; Jun: 23.61; Jul: 23.63; Aug: 23.65; Sep: 23.67; Oct: 23.69; Nov: 23.71; Dec: 23.73; Jan: 23.75; Feb: 23.77; Mar: 23.79; Apr: 23.81; May: 23.83; Jun: 23.85; Jul: 23.87; Aug: 23.89; Sep: 23.91; Oct: 23.93; Nov: 23.95; Dec: 23.97; Jan: 23.99; Feb: 24.01; Mar: 24.03; Apr: 24.05; May: 24.07; Jun: 24.09; Jul: 24.11; Aug: 24.13; Sep: 24.15; Oct: 24.17; Nov: 24.19; Dec: 24.21; Jan: 24.23; Feb: 24.25; Mar: 24.27; Apr: 24.29; May: 24.31; Jun: 24.33; Jul: 24.35; Aug: 24.37; Sep: 24.39; Oct: 24.41; Nov: 24.43; Dec: 24.45; Jan: 24.47; Feb: 24.49; Mar: 24.51; Apr: 24.53; May: 24.55; Jun: 24.57; Jul: 24.59; Aug: 24.61; Sep: 24.63; Oct: 24.65; Nov: 24.67; Dec: 24.69; Jan: 24.71; Feb: 24.73; Mar: 24.75; Apr: 24.77; May: 24.79; Jun: 24.81; Jul: 24.83; Aug: 24.85; 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

THE HONGKONG STORY Book To Be Published By Local Author

by a China Mail Reporter

A well-known Hongkong resident is compiling a book which tells the story of the Colony's development since earliest times.

Mr. J. M. Braga told me that his book contains articles by more than 200 of the city's administrators, businessmen, technical experts and well-wishers.

Called the "Hongkong Business Symposium," the book took Mr. Braga nearly four years to compile.

In its 600 pages, this publication contains well over 500 illustrations, photographs and

sketches. The printing of the book was undertaken by the South China Morning Post Co., Ltd., and should be completed shortly.

Mr. Braga, whose great-grandfather was the first printer in the Colony 100 years ago, told the China Mail: "All my life I have been interested in the history of the Colony."

Friends suggested he should publish this book and he started

work in 1954. Mr. Braga added that he realised many old books and publications on Hongkong were lost during the war years and he thought it appropriate to compile something to show the future generation what their forefathers had accomplished in a little more than a century.

Good Idea

"Various people were approached and many of them agreed that it was a good idea," Mr. Braga said when it was announced that Sir Alexander Grantham would be leaving Hongkong by 1955. It was thought that it would be possible to complete the book before his departure.

"The Governor's term was then extended and from the point of view of this book, it was just as well for the research work in connection with a number of articles has taken much longer than was at first anticipated."

Mr. Braga said quite a number of firms, when approached, agreed to support the idea and had contributed articles describing the activities of some of the leading firms in the Colony.

The publication contains articles on the principal banks, shipping companies, airlines, and insurance companies. Leading industrial establishments, such as dockyards and factories of many kinds are well represented in the publication.

The late Sir Robert Ho Tung wrote on "The Crown Colony of Hongkong" setting out memories of the early days of the Colony's existence.

And Sir Alexander Grantham has written a message. Mr. Braga said all Government departments were described in the books as well as various commercial organisations, such as the Chambers of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association.

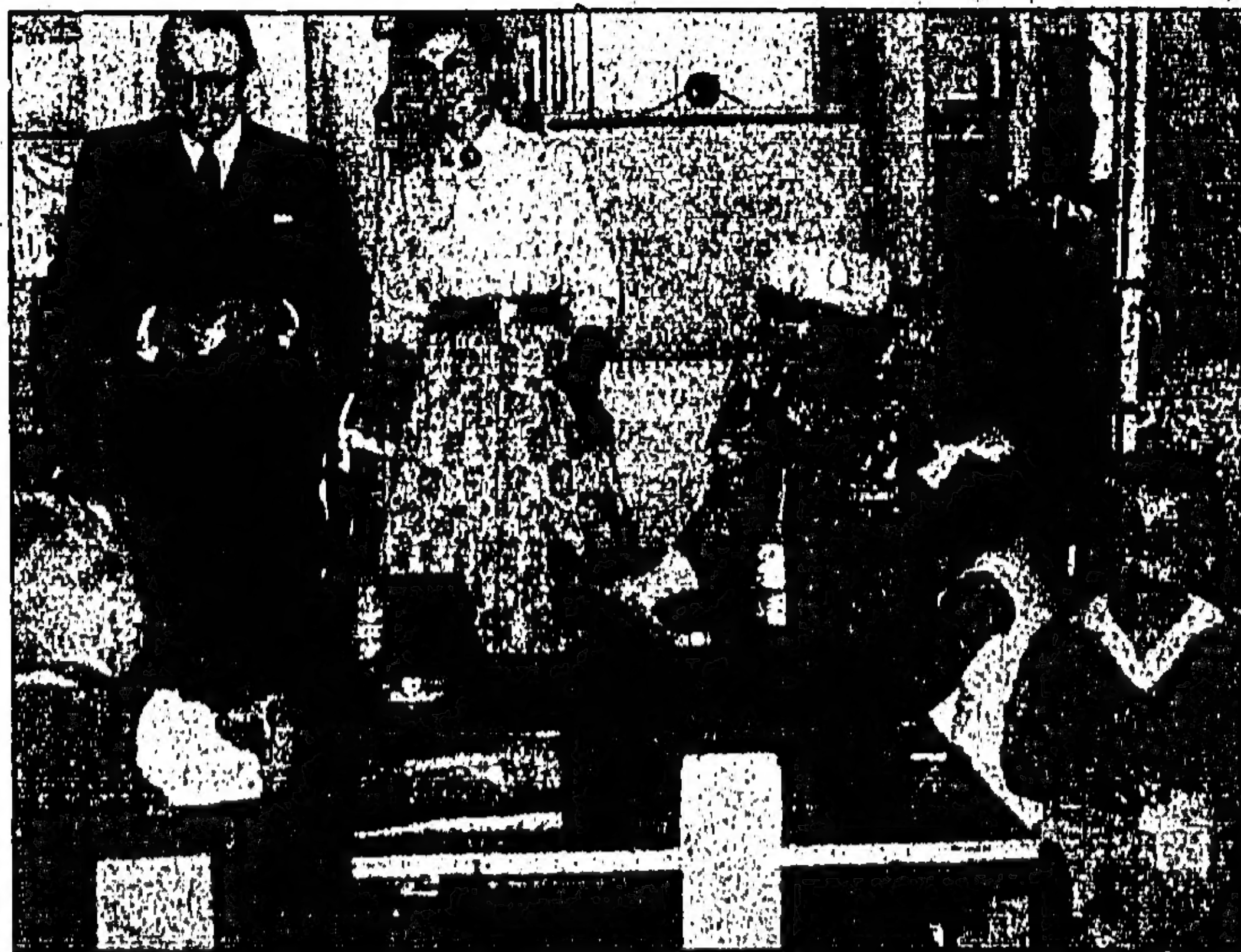
Old Hongkong

The public utility concerns, their beginning and their progress were given a section of their own. Education in its various phases as well as welfare work and resettlement services are also fully explained.

"The book is fully illustrated with pictures of present-day Hongkong and there are others of old Hongkong. Leading photographers, both professional and amateur, have contributed their skill depicting local scenes."

Mr. Braga said the book was dedicated to the Governor. "It is very fitting that this publication should be finished before his departure for to some extent, the achievements of the last few years in the Hongkong are well described and illustrated," he added.

LADY GRANTHAM VISITS KOWLOON SCHOOLS



Lady Grantham, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, inspected three primary and middle schools in Kowloon this morning.

Arriving at the Kowloon Junior School, Perth Street, Lady Grantham was received by Mrs. E. M. Caldwell, headmistress, and Mr. Hin-lak Woo, Senior Education Officer.

Lady Grantham first inspected the kindergarten and translation class, where she saw drawings by the students.

(They are seen in the picture above.)

Before leaving, Lady Grantham was presented with two leather luggage tags by two students, Miss Antonette Rignall and Miss Moira Watson.

Leaving the Kowloon Junior School for the Maryknoll Primary School, Lady Grantham was met on arrival by Sister Mary Imelda, Regional Superior, Sister Maria and Mr. Wong Kwok-fong, Senior Education Officer.

Inside a woodwork room Lady Grantham saw the pupils

being taught how to make an egg-stand.

Before leaving, Lady Grantham was presented with a table dolly and a wooden picture frame by two pupils.

The last school which Lady Grantham visited was the Lai Chak Middle School, she was welcomed on arrival by Miss Leung-Yat-fun, Supervisor.

In the school, Lady Grantham visited the music room, Chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, and biology laboratory, and all the class

They Steal Your Car's Wheels—Tyres And All

A new form of theft has come to the notice of the Police in the past few days where thieves, under the cover of darkness, jack up parked cars in the streets of the Colony, and remove the wheels—complete with the tyres.

A Police spokesman said this morning that a number of such cases have occurred in the streets of Kowloon and Hongkong recently.

The operators choose a quiet street where cars are parked, lift the vehicle up and rest the chassis on large stones. They then proceed to remove the wheels.

The Police ask the public to co-operate in putting a stop to this type of theft. Members of the public who observe people tampering with parked motor cars during the hours of darkness, are requested to dial 999 when appropriate Police action will be taken.

VIETNAM TRADE LOSS CONFIRMED

by a China Mail Reporter

A leading Colony trade authority today agreed with Mr. F. W. Kendall's charges that malpractices by some Hongkong traders had caused the loss of trade between Vietnam and the Colony.

Mr. Kendall, disclosed the fall in trade in a letter to the South China Morning Post this morning.

The same source said, however, that he was unable to say at the moment what percentage of the loss of trade was due to unfair trade practices or to other causes such as the political or economic state of that country.

Another source said that as early as 1954, trading circles and Government were aware of unfair practices and the same informant quoted a paragraph in the Departmental Report by the Director of Commerce and Industry for the financial year 1954-55.

The report states: "The Export Trade Development Sub-Committee set up in January, 1954 to suggest ways and means whereby the department could assist in developing trade by improving standards and eliminating inferior shipments of products, reported to the full Committee in May, 1954."

"On the advice of the full Committee, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was asked to initiate action, in co-operation with the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Manufacturers' Association, on the formation of a Hongkong Exporters' Association comprised of reputable merchant houses and manufacturing concerns with satisfactory export departments. Work on the establishment of the Association was nearing fruition at the end of the year."

A Pity

Mr. J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, asked to comment this morning, told the China Mail: "The situation stated by Mr. Kendall was envisaged by the Chamber nearly two years ago. And I would refer you to the remarks made by me then Mr. J. A. Blackwood in his speech at the annual general meeting on March 12, 1955."

Mr. Blackwood's report, in part, said: "It seems a pity, when the results of fair trading are so obvious, to have to observe that a deal of potential harm has been done to the Colony by quite a few, who, working in collusion with buyers in various Southeast Asian countries where ICA dollars were available, have seriously endangered the Colony's chances to continue as a large scale participant in this trade."

"I need hardly say that the Chamber deplores these practices and will do the utmost in its power to stamp them out."

"We are, at all times, ready and willing to offer our co-operation to official bodies whose generally 'do' as much in countries in this area with a view to seeing that funds are put to the best possible purpose in getting fair value for money."

"There are already instances of this kind, but we would be happy to extend the co-operation at any time."

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American On Wounding Charge

A 10-year-old American sailor, Frank T. West, attached to the USS Jupiter, was remanded yesterday in US Naval custody by Miss B. K. Seale at the Central Magistracy this morning when he faced the Court on a charge of simple wounding.

The remand was made by the prosecution as the complainant in this case, David Nilsson, engineer of the ss Star Arcturus, is still confined in hospital.

Defendant was alleged to have maliciously wounded the complainant yesterday, at No. 110, Lockhart Road, ground floor.

No plea was taken.

Unlawful Boarding: Eight Men Fined \$100

Eight men were each fined \$100 with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for unlawfully boarding the ss Hupeh without permission from the master or officers of the vessel.

Shum Foo-kai, 35, who was charged with aiding and abetting, was fined \$300 with the alternative of two months in prison.

All the defendants, who had a clear record, pleaded guilty. According to the Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Ins. P. C. Yeung, the eight defendants had no authority to board the ship.

Shum, the ninth defendant, had a key to the store room in the vessel and he put the eight defendants in the room without permission from the master.

Shum admitted to the Police that he would receive \$500 to \$600 for conveying them all to Singapore.

The French Consul-General, M. Gerard, Beau-Duval, injured in a traffic accident at Peak Road yesterday morning, is still detained for treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

M. Beau-Duval, sustained injuries when his car fell about 20 feet down a slope and landed on a construction site. The driver of the car was also injured.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting dates for surface Christmas mails: Austria (Parcel), Netherlands (Parcel), Oct. 30, 1957. Pakistan (Parcel), Oct. 31, 1957. Europe (Parcel), Italy (Parcel), Africa (North), Nov. 2, 1957. Great Britain, Europe (Letters), Nov. 5, 1957. France (Parcel), Africa (South), Africa (C. & E.), Madagascar, Nov. 5, 1957. U.S.A. (Parcel), Nov. 12, 1957. New Zealand New Guinea, Nov. 10, 1957. Australia (Parcel), Nov. 10, 1957. Canada (Letters), Nov. 17, 1957. U.S.A. (Letters), America, C. & S. Nov. 19, 1957. Australia, Western (Parcel), Nov. 10, 1957. Aden (Post), Egypt (Parcel), Burma (Other than Bangkok) India (other than India & France), Nov. 1957. Australia (Letters), Nov. 22, 1957. Mauritius, Madagascar (Parcel), Nov. 22, 1957.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

By Air
Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 8 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
India-China, France, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Korea, 8 a.m.
Macau, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, France (Netherlands & Germany, Parcel direct), 2 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hsiaoow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
India-China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Saratov, North Borneo, Noon.
Macau, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India-China, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Indonesia, 5 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Adm. Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 3 p.m.
Italy, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Surface
Macau, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India, 1 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

Men Who Saved Woman From Sea, Commended

Sun Ping-ling, 30 and Chan Tin-sing, 27, both employees of the Urban Services Department, this morning received cheques for the part they played in rescuing a woman from the sea off Shamshuipo in July.

Sun's cheque was for \$100 and Chan's cheque was for \$50.

The cheques were presented by Mr. Paul K. C. Tsui, Assistant Director of the Urban Services Department.

Both men jumped into the sea at night-time to rescue the woman who fell off a gang plank as she was carrying buckets to a barge.

Sun has several previous rescues to his credit since February, 1953.

POLICE DETAIN FIVE MEN ON SUSPICION

Five men were detained by the Police yesterday on suspicion of having committed various thefts.

The first case involved the snatching of a woman's handbag in Cheung Sha Wan Road. In the second, a man lost a wallet from his pocket in the King George V Memorial Park, Canton Road. The third concerned the loss of a purse by a Chinese woman on a tramcar in Johnston Road.

Two suspects were involved in a fourth case when a man lost his fountain pen while walking in Queen's Road Central.

Serious Charge

A man and woman, this morning appeared before Miss B. K. Seale at the Central Magistracy on an alleged offence of procuring a miscarriage.

Defendants, Ho King-hum, 56, and Keung Chai-ching, 44, both residing at No. 2, Russell Street, first floor, were remanded three days in police custody pending further enquiries.

They were alleged to have unlawfully used an instrument with intent to procure the miscarriage of a woman, Lam Ching, yesterday at the above address.

No plea was taken.

Wrist-Watches Snatched

Two wrist-watches were snatched from pedestrians yesterday. In the first case, a man had his watch stolen while walking in Canton Road at about 6 p.m. The second victim was a woman. Her watch was snatched in Carpenter Road at about 9 p.m.

A Chinese woman tried to steal a wrist-watch, a fountain pen and some money from a sleeping man in Old Bailey Street early yesterday morning. The man awoke and the woman ran away, leaving the articles behind in her haste.

MAN SEEN THROWING BOY FROM VERANDAH Seven-year-old's Testimony

A chubby boy of seven told Mr. Simon Lee at Central this morning that he saw a "Sor Lo" (foolish fellow) throw another boy from the fourth floor verandah of a resettlement block in Tai Hang Tung one Sunday in September.

Facing committal proceedings before Mr. Li is 30-year-old Fung Fuk-yin, of 275, "F" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, who was alleged to have murdered his five-year-old son, Fung Lok-ling, on September 16.

Det. Insp. J. Hulbert prosecuted.

Wearing a dark-green shirt, the small boy, Chan Kar-wo, stood in the witness box as he gave his account.

Before testifying, Chan was told by the Magistrate that he should not lie and must tell the truth.

"I never tell lies," Chan replied.

He said that he had known the deceased by the name of "Lok Ling" and that they lived a few rooms apart on the fourth floor of the "F" Block in Tai Hang Tung.

Insp. Hulbert then asked Chan what had happened one Sunday morning in September. Chan replied: "Yeh, at eight o'clock I was in my room and I saw 'Sor Lo' throw him out of the verandah."

I Dare Not

Chan added that the "Sor Lo" had held Lok Ling's left upper arm and thrown the latter to the compound below.

The Prosecuting officer then asked Chan to point at the "Sor Lo" if this "Sor Lo" was in Court. Chan replied, "I dare not."

Mr. Li told Chan that he should have no fear while he was in Court. Chan replied again, "I dare not."

Mr. Li said he would point at everyone in Court and would ask Chan if that man was the "Sor Lo."

Chan said no, when the Court pointed at a number of people in Court. When Mr. Li pointed at the accused, Chan gave a quick look and replied, "Yes, he is."

Mother Crying

Chan continued that the "Sor Lo" stood at the verandah and looked at Lok Ling below. Lok Ling's mother was then crying. A Police constable, who was in the compound, later took "Sor Lo" and Lok Ling's mother away.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What good is money anyway? I've got a savings account of the dough I earned last summer, but I'm in school all day!"